

COUNCIL RECEIVES WATER ORDINANCE

IMPROVEMENT FOR BOOST IN RATE OFFERED

Ordinance, Presented by Mr. Dark, Read for First Time Before City Dads

FIRE HELP IS CITED

Comparison of Prices Discloses Increase

Improvements including drilling of a deep well at its pumping station and other work as to add an additional million gallons per day in pumping capacity were offered city council Wednesday, in the form of an ordinance, submitted by W. A. Dark, representing the Ohio Water Service Co. In return a new rate would be put into effect by the water company. The new rates, however, not to take effect until the contemplated improvement had been completed and recognized by competent engineers as augmenting and increasing existing facilities for supplying public fire protection.

The ordinance, as presented and given its first reading, is divided into four sections, divisions A, B, C and D.

The provisions follow:

METER RATES

For the first 100 cubic feet per month, 80 cents per 100 cubic feet.

For the next 10,000 cubic feet, per month, 34 cents per 100 cubic feet.

For the next 14,000 cubic feet per month, fifteen cents per 100 cubic feet.

For all over 24,100 cubic feet per month, 8 cents per 100 cubic feet.

The monthly minimum is 80 cents and the quarterly minimum \$2.40 under the proposal.

This schedule is not and any bills computed on this tariff not paid within 10 days of the date of the bill shall be subjected to an additional charge of five per cent.

PUBLIC SERVICE

The second division of the bill is for public service. According to the proposed ordinance the cost for the first 100 cubic feet of water, or fraction thereof sold through each meter, the rate shall be 80 cents per month, this charge to be increased proportionally for meters larger than 5-8 inch.

For all water in excess of 100 cubic feet per month through each meter the city shall be charged eight cents per 100 cubic feet. Charges shall be paid quarterly at the end of each quarter and on the first days of January, April, July and October.

FIRE PROTECTION

Third division deals with public fire protection. For all hydrants now in use and for each installed in the future the rental or charge to the city shall be \$55 per year for each hydrant. Such to be paid quarterly.

The fourth division deals with private fire protection. For each single hose connection the rate shall be \$2.30 per month. Where automatic sprinklers are used the rate shall be \$1.15 per month for each 1,000 square feet for floor space protected.

The proposed schedule would be in effect for five years following their effective dates and thereafter, until Aug. 31, 1941, unless the city or the water company give six months notice of its desire to readjust such rates. After five years, in the absence of such notification, the ordinance shall be construed as automatically extending one year.

PRESENT RATE

The company at the present time is operating under the following rate for subscribers:

First 133 cubic feet per month, 45 cents per 100 cubic feet.

Next 10,000 cubic feet per month, 30 cents per 100 cubic feet.

Next 14,000 cubic feet per month, 15 cents per 100 cubic feet. All in excess of this amount costs eight cents per 100 cubic feet.

Under this proposed ordinance, improvements, such as additional water mains in the city will not be included, as council wants to keep the water rate as low as possible. Nothing official was done to this submitted ordinance other than read it for the first time. An ordinance must be read three times before action is taken upon it unless rules are suspended.

FINES REPORTED

Mayor B. T. Hedges reported fines and collections for part of June to total \$103.40. Fines were \$85 and fees and licenses \$18.40.

Puts Up Wall



Premier R. B. Bennett, of Canada (above), in his annual budget to the Canadian lawmakers at Ottawa, announced extensive tariff changes for his country, most of them proving to be upward revisions. Many of the products derived from the United States are affected by the higher tariff wall.

JOSEPH BAUM, ASHVILLE, DIES

Prominent County Resident Passes Away Wednesday; Paralysis Fatal.

One of Ashville's best known residents, Joseph Anthony Baum, aged 76, succumbed at his home in that village Wednesday at 4 p. m. He had been ill several months, paralysis causing his death.

Mr. Baum was a native of Madison-twp. and had resided in that section of Pickaway-co his entire life. He was born Sept. 25, 1854, the son of Lewis and Elizabeth Roof Baum. He was married to Sarah C. Snyder, who with the following children survives: Mrs. John Hay, of Harrison-twp, wife of the county commissioner; Mrs. John H. Sark, of Ashville, and Mrs. Watson Peters of St. Paul, Madison-twp; and one son, Clayton Baum, of Madison-twp. Two brothers, William, of 204 E. Mount-st, this city, and Edward of Ashville, and one sister, Mrs. Sarah Noecker, of near Lockbourne, with six grandchildren also survive.

Funeral services will be Friday at 2 p. m. at the St. Paul Lutheran church with Rev. E. H. E. Winteroff officiating with burial in Reber Hill mausoleum by E. F. Schlegel, of Ashville.

GIRL IS SLAIN BY KIDNAPER

15-Year-Old Girl Shoots Man Who Stole Her, But Begging Mercy, is Killed.

WINONA, Minn., June 4.—If Roy Ashley, 38, recovers from wounds received from Evelyn Brent, 15, whom he kidnaped and later shot to death, he will be charged with murder, authorities said today.

Ashley took Miss Brent, daughter of his landlady, from her home in Beaver Dam, Wis., last night. When he left the car to get water for the radiator, she seized his gun and shot him in an attempt to escape. He grabbed the gun back and hit her over the head and when she pleaded for her life shot her in the head.

DO-X FORCED DOWN

PORTO PRAIA, Cape Verde Islands, June 4.—Belief that the giant German flying boat DO-X had merely made a forced landing on the surface of the ocean rather than having fallen in flight was expressed here this afternoon.

The operator at the Porto Praia wireless station who announced the DO-X had fallen into the ocean later corrected his statement and said the ship had merely made a forced landing.

In the meantime, a tug had been dispatched to the rescue of the stricken air liner and pending word from the tug no exact information was available. The DO-X had not answered wireless calls to it since the report of her descent.

BANKER IS DEAD

OYSTER BAY, N. Y., June 4.—Mortimer L. Schiff, banker and philanthropist, died at his home on Sandy Hill road here early today.

ECONOMY PLAN EXPRESSED BY CITY COUNCIL

Elimination of Tax From S. V. T., Lower Personal and Property Taxes Cited

COUNTY HURT TOO

Action of Legislature Awaited by Solons

Economy will be the keynote of city council at least for the remainder of this year, according to sentiment expressed at the meeting Wednesday. With tax from the Scioto Valley Traction Co. reduced to practically nothing by the abandonment of the rails, with the personal tax reports lower in many respects, and property tax through out the city expected to be reduced from 15 to 30 per cent, the city must watch its P's and Q's in operating expenses this year.

In 1930, the traction company paid \$1,143.20 into the city's coffers on its property within the corporation valued at \$58,030. This year the only property on which the company will pay taxes is the building occupied by the Valley Public Service bus terminal and Cooks' confectionery on N. Court-st. A small return will be made from the land formerly owned by the company, recently purchased by the Circleville Industrial Co., Inc., but this return will amount to less than five per cent of the tax paid by the traction company as a whole.

COUNTY TO SUFFER

The county will also suffer greatly by the removal of the traction lines for this means provided \$6,666.06 for the county treasury on property valued at \$490,550. It is understood that the traction is attempting to sell back land purchased for its right of way through the county, to the persons from whom it was originally purchased.

According to reports at the office of Auditor Clifford White personal tax returns show a lower valuation than in recent years although a figure cannot be disclosed at this time. This will mean a lower revenue for the city from that angle.

Appraisers of property are busy working out valuations in both the city and county with prospects of values being between 15 and 30 per cent lower.

All these things mean that money to operate the city government through the remainder of the year, will be scarce.

City council plans to curtail any contemplated improvements awaiting the outcome of the legislative session at Columbus where efforts are being made to create more funds for state, county and city use. The matter is entirely up to the legislature, local authorities say, with the outcome of the situation resting in their hands. Several methods of increasing tax revenues are being studied with automobile license tax, intangible property tax and income taxes bearing the most attention at this time.

LINDBERGH'S WILL TRAVEL IN ORIENT

WASHINGTON, June 4.—Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh accompanied by Mrs. Lindbergh will leave for an airplane tour of the Orient within a month the state department announced today.

They will fly all the way from their estate in New Jersey and will go by way of Alaska taking the short water hop and will probably fly over Siberia and tour China and Japan by easy stages.

The colonel revealed his plan to the state department during a telephone conversation with the under secretary of state William R. Castle Jr., in which he asked the department to obtain permission from the Chinese and Japanese governments for him to fly in their countries.

The Lindberghs will not take their baby Charles Augustus Jr., Lindbergh told Castle.

REMOVED HOME

Miss Anna E. Black was removed from the Mt. Logan Sanitarium, at Chillicothe, to the home of her sister, Mrs. E. F. Anderson, on the Adelphi-pk. Thursday, by the Rinehart invalid car.

Many Boy Scouts To Be Honored Friday Evening

The first Pickaway-co district boy scouts court of honor to be held at the high school auditorium Friday evening is expected to bring a large crowd.

Dr. D. V. Courtright has charge of the opening which will begin at 7:15 p. m. The Circleville high school band will present a concert, and Rev. David McDonald of Lancaster formerly of here, will deliver the address.

The principal purpose of this courts of honors is to make awards to boy scouts of Pickaway-co who have shown advancement in their respective troops, since the organization of Boy Scout work in this county.

Dale M. Reed, Central Ohio Boy Scout executive, is expected to be present.

The 63 boys who will receive awards at the court are: Circleville Troop 107; Ned Harden, second class; Weldon Smith, first class; Floyd Dunlap, first class and merit badge; Raymond Hill, first class and merit badge and James Lyle, merit badge.

Several boys from Circleville's other troop, No. 158, will receive both first and second class awards. They are: Howard Rogers, John Styers and Sanford Morris. Other members of this troop who will receive second class awards include Robert Good, Charles Lagore, Richard Melson, Robert Styers, Charles Essick, Eliza Paxson, Robert Denny, Paul Miller, Vaughn Young, Allen Smith, Fred Streets, and Kermit Crabbe.

Twenty-two boys from New Holland Troop 146 will receive second class awards. They are: Edward Kirk, Joseph Louis, Gene Briggs, Robert Mace, Harold Wright, Carlos Vincent, Sherill Shipley, Leland McCone, Jr., Mark Maxey, Herbert Dennis, Robert Lewis, George Gooley, Sheldon Grimes, Tom Kirk Jr., Earl Morris, John Maxey, Homer N. Ater, Galen Hosler, Wendell Tarbill, Eugene Stookey, Charles Atter and Willis Cleary.

Ashville troop 84 is represented with 21 boys who will receive court honors. Jasper Hedges, Robert Morrison, Charles Higley and Harold Nau will receive first class awards and merit badges; Glen Hoover and Stacy McClurg are to receive first class honors; Hewitt Cromley, William Dalby, Chester Rocky, Nolo Gulick, Gerald Miller, Robert Hamp, and Arthur Barten, are scheduled to receive second class honors; George Kuhlwein and William Bowers will be given second class awards and merit badges.

FINANCE COMMITTEE PLANS TO CUT 16 MILLIONS OFF BUDGET

Tremendous Task is Faced by Legislators in Cutting State Operating Expenses; Is 'Other Way Out' and Is Alternative To Tax-raising Bills.

COLUMBUS, O., June 4.—Hoping to be able to make ends meet, the finance committee of the state house of representatives went into session here today with the announced intention of pruning—if possible—approximately \$16,000,000 from the \$74,000,000 biennial appropriation bill.

The job, members of the finance committee admitted, was a tremendous and ticklish task. It was authorized in a resolution adopted at a meeting of the committee late yesterday.

The intention of the committee, according to the adopted resolution is to "delete the present tentative bill, amounting to approximately \$74,000,000 to as nearly the contemplated revenues of the state (\$58,000,000) as is practically possible."

Although the committee bravely recognized its duty to balance the state budget, it admitted in its resolution that the deletion of the present tentative bill "would seriously hamper the administration of the many functions of state, would definitely handicap the administration of the care of the many thousands of state wards being housed and fed in our welfare institutions, and would retard the educational advantages to the youth of our state."

Parings of appropriations is "the other way out" for the legislators. It is the alternative to the passage of tax-raising bills such as a general sales tax, a tobacco tax, a chain store tax or an amusement or soft drink tax law. In view of the widespread opposition, it has been predicted that none of these measures could muster enough support to become enacted.

Both branches of the legislature were adjourned for the week-end today. When they return the house will plunge into consideration of the intangible tax bill. The measure was originally made a special order for this morning, but the printer was delayed in furnishing copies of the bill and it was laid over until 9:45 a. m., Tuesday.

DEMS. FIGHT TARIFF BILL

Smoot-Hawley Measure Given As Cause of Depression; Cite Canadian Move.

WASHINGTON, June 4.—Assailing the Smoot-Hawley tariff bill as a cause of American depression, Democratic leaders today continued their demands for a reduction in tariff rates at the next session of congress.

The Democrats denied any intent to revise the entire tariff schedule, but insisted that all exorbitant rates be reduced. Such a course, they said, would alleviate bad-feeling abroad and probably avert further retaliation against America by foreign nations. This attitude was a distinct bid for the support of "big business" while tossing the tariff issue back into the political arena.

The action of Canada in initiating a higher tariff schedule, particularly with increased rates against American automobiles and coal, gave the Democrats a long-awaited political issue.

WOUNDED MAN WAGING FIGHT AGAINST DEATH

Walter Pleukharp, 55, of S. Bloomingville, Still Unconscious in Logan

INTEREST IS HIGH

Believe Act Committed by 'Home Talent'

Walter Pleukharp, 55, of South Bloomingville, is lying at the point of death in Cherrington hospital, Logan, the victim of a bandit's gun. No hope whatever is held for his recovery by hospital attaches, who stated Thursday that he has not gained consciousness since being taken to the institution Tuesday night. He is suffering from a bullet wound through his head, and a wound on his neck, either of which is thought serious enough to cause his death.

But "Pleuky", as he is known by scores of persons in this city and county would not give up.

PUT UP FIGHT

That "Pleuky" would fight was evidenced when he went for his automatic revolver when ordered to hold up his hands by two youthful bandits in his store, Tuesday evening. But this act may cause his death, for it was while his hand was striving to remove the revolver from his pocket, that he was fired upon by two cold-blooded holdup men, who evidently knew that the South Bloomingville merchant always carried a "roll" of money in his clothes.

Residents of not only the South Bloomingville district but also of this city and county would give almost anything to see the bandits who shot Mr. Pleukharp arrested. Many different forms of punishment would be provided for them, if "Pleuky's" friends had their way about it. Residents of his locality believe that someone who knew Mr. Pleukharp committed the crime. They think the red Chevrolet car, used by the bandits to make their getaway after taking between \$75 and \$100, was a stolen car. The hills in the locality of South Bloomingville would be an ideal place for a hide-out.

Walter Pleukharp never did anyone any harm. Residents of Pickaway and Hocking-co., who knew him, would do anything for him. He was always willing to help some good cause and the friendship of his customers was worth more to him than their money.

He was a visitor here at least once every week, sometimes coming here on business several times a week.

All efforts of authorities in this locality are being bent on the capture of his assailants.

Court News

JONATHAN HAY ESTATE

The estate of the late Jonathan Hay, of Harrison-twp., valued at \$14,964.08 in an inventory and appraisal returned in probate court.

W. H. Plum, C. E. Weaver and J. H. Sark were appraisers. John W. and Charles T. Hay are executors.

MARCELLUS ESTATE

An inventory and appraisal returned in probate court Thursday valued the estate of the late William Marcellus of Circleville-twp. at \$806.50. E. A. Buskirk, Harry Stout and N. T. Weldon are appraisers.

PUT IN WORKHOUSE

Harrison Chandler, who was fined \$150 and costs by Judge E. A. Brown and committed to the Columbus work-house until fine and costs are paid, was taken to that institution Thursday by Sheriff Charles Radcliff and Deputy Custer.

CORDER IS FINED

Charles Corder, of Millport was fined \$25 and costs when he pleaded guilty before Judge E. A. Brown on a charge of intoxication. He was committed to the county jail until fine and costs are paid.

INVESTIGATE THREE

Howard Skinner, William Forsythe and Harvey Patterson, of Perry-twp., are being held in the county jail following their arrest Thursday by Deputy Sheriff Bob (Continued on Page Eight.)

Want a Bite?



May we introduce to you attractive Juanita McGrath, of Alhambra, Calif., high school, who was declared winner of a cake-baking contest conducted by her school recently? If Juanita bakes cake anywhere near as nice as she looks, no wonder she won. After the judging, spectators and contestants enjoyed 150 varieties of cake. Oh, boy!

OIL IS PUT ON STREETS

Highways South of N. & W. Treated By City Wednesday; Others to Follow

Ten thousand gallons of oil were distributed on streets in the south end of the city Wednesday by the city service department under the direction of L. E. Miller.

The streets treated were Logan, Town, Walnut, Edison-ave, Pickaway and Washington, all south of the Norfolk & Western railroad.

Miller, Thursday, stated that he is not certain what streets will be next treated with the oil as his full program is not complete. He is planning to tarvia-layer several city streets such as he did last summer.

'DYNAMITER' BADLY HURT

Westerville Man in Critical Condition in Grant Hospital After Episode.

COLUMBUS, O., June 4.—With his right hand blown away, both eyes badly burned, and a hole in his right shoulder, Ray Campbell, 30, of Westerville, was rushed to Grant hospital here today suffering critical injuries he said he received in a mysterious explosion while swimming near his home.

Four companions who brought him to the hospital hurried away in an automobile despite attempts of nurses to detain them for questioning by police.

Declaring he wanted to turn off his motor, the man who brought Campbell into the emergency room went to his automobile and swiftly drove away with his three companions, nurses said.

Unwilling to believe Campbell's story of an early morning swimming expedition, police declared he probably was hurt while dynamiting for fish.

Dynamite cans and fuses were found in his clothing, they said Campbell, however, reiterated that he did not know the cause of the blast.

Authorities also said his injuries might have been caused by an explosion during the blowing of a safe, and said they would quickly investigate reports of any such blasts in this section.

Campbell's face and neck were seriously lacerated and hospital attaches doubted if he could recover.

REQUEST LIGHTS

A petition was presented to city council Wednesday evening requesting two street lights on Highland-ave, leading to the state highway garage. The petition, signed by L. H. Wismar, of the state department, G. E. Wagner, J. S. Ritt, and J. F. Campbell, was referred to the safety committee.

RATE REDUCED

CINCINNATI, O., June 4.—Cincinnati building and loan associations today prepared to put into effect a reduction of interest rates on deposits from 5 1-2 and 6 per cent to a new uniform rate of 5 per cent.

STANDARD OIL FIGHTS CRITIC COURT CHARGE

Crosspetition Is Filed by Gasoline Company in \$25,000 Damage Case

CHARGES ARE MADE

Judge Adkins to Hear Injunction Plea

A hearing on a temporary restraining to enjoin H. M. Crites, a Court-st. from the operation of his S. Court-st gasoline station, will be heard before Judge J. W. Adkins in common pleas court, Friday, at 1:30 p. m. This is a part of the case of H. M. Crites against the Standard Oil Co., in which the plaintiff is seeking \$25,000 damages.

At the hearing the defendant will attempt to show evidence to prove that the plaintiff has violated a contract and agreement entered into in January, 1930.

An answer and cross-petition was filed by the defendant Thursday in answer to the plaintiff's petition filed two weeks ago.

The defendant denied all allegations set forth in the plaintiff's petition.

MAKES CHARGES

As a part of the cross-petition, the defendant stated in its petition, that on January 14, 1930, Mr. Crites was appointed agent for the Standard Oil Co., and entered into an agreement that he was not sell any other products than those manufactured and delivered by the Standard Oil Co. On February 1931, Mr. Crites asked the court for cancellation of that contract in the filing station at Court-st. and E. Main-st, this and the one on Main-st in Ashville. At this time there were no allegations made it is claimed.

On May 8, Mr. Crites allegedly removed Standard Oil pumps from his S. Court-st station and installed other pumps which furnished other gasoline. The Standard Oil Co. immediately notified Mr. Crites that the contract had been violated and that he was no longer agent, the cross petition says.

The defendant further alleges that Mr. Crites has been displaying Standard Oil signs and other forms of advertisements as a means of false pretense to bring customers to his station.

The plaintiff is represented by C. A. Leist, of this city, and T. J. Abernethy, of Columbus, and Robert Simkins and several Standard Oil Co. attorneys represent the defendant.

S. V. CO. ORDINANCE NOT YET RECEIVED

Service Director L. E. Miller reported to city council Wednesday evening that he has not yet received the ordinance dealing with repair of traction company property in this city. The ordinance signed by council two weeks ago was submitted to Mr. Cryder of the company, who in turn gave it to J. M. Schooner, traction attorney, to study.

Mr. Cryder told Mr. Miller, Tuesday, that if Schooner puts his stamp on the ordinance, plans for repairs will be submitted to a contractor immediately for work to begin at once.

Get Money for Your Old Refrigerator

Perhaps you would like to replace your present refrigerator, that is just a bit out of date with one of the newer models. But you hate to throw the old one away because it serves its purpose and you can't get enough allowance for it on the purchase of a new one. There are many wise buyers in Circleville and Pickaway County who would like to buy your refrigerator, if they knew it was for sale. There is one economical way to tell them buyers that it is for sale and that is through The Herald Classified columns.

Phone 782 today and tell the ad-taker about your refrigerator and you'll soon find a cash buyer.

Kellogg's Cereals and California Peaches



ENJOY fruit-and-cereal combinations often these mornings. Few dishes are so delicious and healthful. For instance, try a bowl of crisp Kellogg's Corn Flakes served with milk or cream and luscious California Canned Peaches.

You get vitamins, rich energy, wholesome fruit salts, minerals—plus a tempting, appetite-teasing treat! Kellogg's Corn Flakes and California Peaches are fine

for lunch too. As a dessert, for the children's supper, as a healthful bedtime snack. Easy to digest. Wholesome and nourishing. No trouble to prepare. Ready to serve at a moment's notice.

If you don't know what delightful combinations you can achieve with ready-to-eat cereals and canned peaches, now is a good time to order from your grocer. Let good things get together!



Glitts Grocery and Meat Market

FRANKLIN and MINGO STS. PHONE 803

Specials for Saturday, June 6th

Flour	12 1-4 lb. sack	30c
Pinto Beans	6 lbs.	25c
Fig Bars	2 lbs.	25c
Toilet Tissue	6 rolls	25c
Oxydol	large	21c
Cheese	Fancy pure cream lb.	19c
Fruit and Vegetables in Season		
Fairmont Ice Cream	qt.	35c

DAVID DAVIES BEEF

Boiling Beef	2 lbs.	23c
Pork Chops	lb.	23c
Bacon, 3 to 5 lb. Piece	lb.	22c
Oleo	2 lbs.	25c
Frankfurters	2 lbs.	25c

OUR MOTTO—QUALITY, SERVICE, COURTESY AND HONESTY
We Make Two Deliveries Each Day 9 a. m. and 3 p.m.

A DOUBLE TREAT

1 Package
Kellogg's Corn Flakes
1 Can
California Peaches
31c

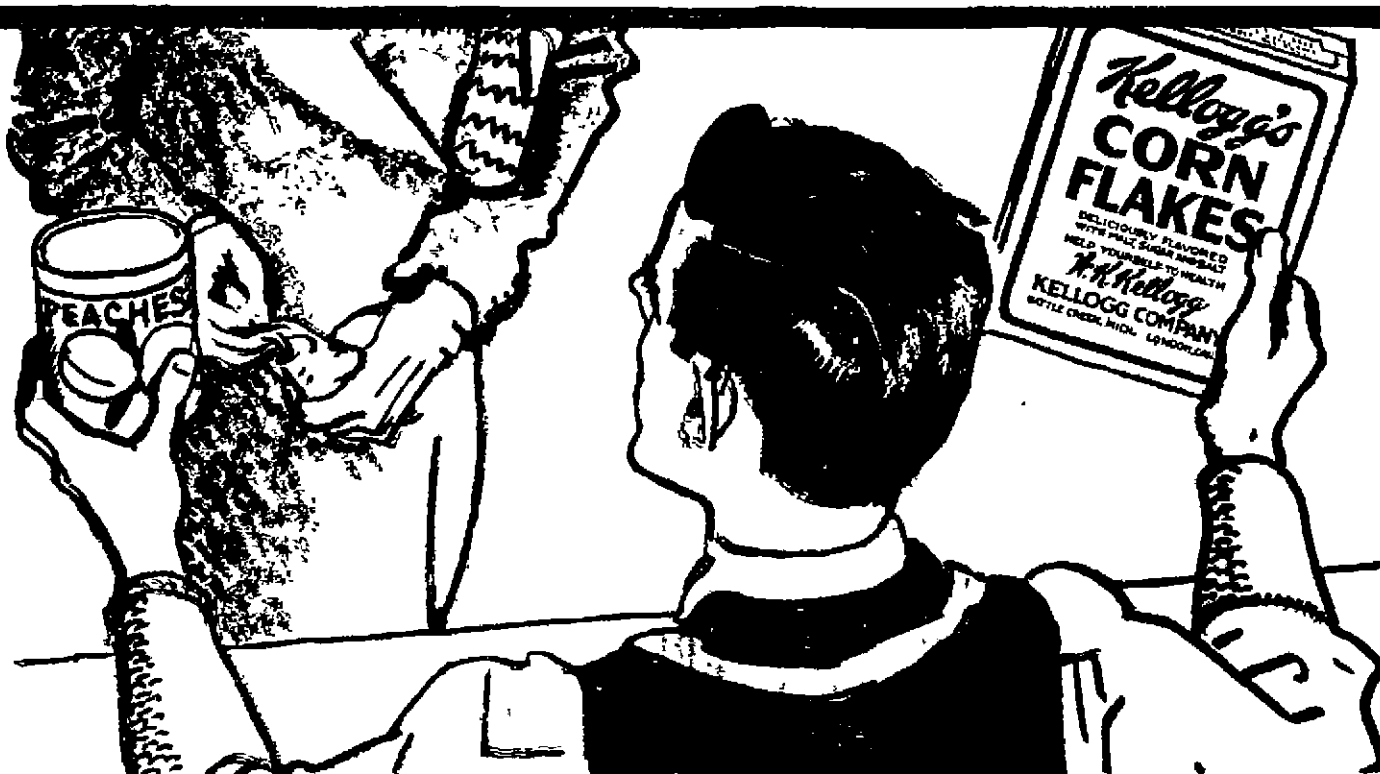


SERV-U-WEL

CAMAY SOAP	3 for	22c
BROOMS	each	39c
GOLD DUST	large	25c
DRANO	can	23c
SANI FLUSH	can	21c
CHIPSO	large	22c
BON AMI	can	14c
CLIMALENE	large	23c
BUTTER	GOLD BAR lb.	31c
PURE LARD	2 lbs.	25c
CRISCO	1 lb.	24c
EGGS	dozen	20c
ROYAL	BAKING POWDER 12-oz. can	45c
CERTO	bottle	29c
ROYAL GELATIN	3 pkgs.	25c
GRAPE FRUIT	can	19c
SHREDDED WHEAT	pkg.	11c



It's Time for California Peaches and Kellogg's



SURPRISE the family with a wonderful treat tomorrow at breakfast. Order a can of luscious California Canned Peaches from your grocer and a package of oven-fresh Kellogg's Corn Flakes. Serve together.

What a medley of crispness and flavor! The taste of juicy fruit and toasted corn! Watch how appetites pick up.

Kellogg's are extra good for lunch too. Ideal for the children's supper. So easy to digest and healthful. Great for a late bedtime snack.

Don't forget the breakfast "surprise." Mark it on your grocery list, now.

More than 12,000,000 people each day enjoy Kellogg's, the world's most popular corn flakes. You'll surely prefer their wonder flavor and crispness. Sold by all grocers. Served by restaurants, hotels. Always oven-fresh in the waxtite red-and-green package. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.



TRADE MARK SERV-U-WEL



1 Pkg. Kellogg's Corn Flakes

1 Large Can California Peaches

33c

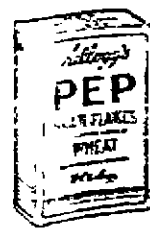
CANADA DRY GINGER ALE 3 bottles 43c

SERV-U-WEL TOILET TISSUE 4 rolls 27c

CANE SUGAR (cash special) 25 lb. bag \$1.25



2 pkgs 25c



2 pkgs 25c

FOR YOUR BREAKFAST TOMORROW...

ENJOY CORN FLAKES AND PEACHES WITH

Circle City Milk or Cream

For a delightful and appetizing meal nothing offers the energy for growing youth and adult than this combination.



CIRCLE CITY DAIRY PRODUCTS ARE PASTEURIZED

Careful Mothers Use Pasteurized Milk.

SERV-U-WEL

SERV U WEL COFFEE 28c

CIRCLE CITY COFFEE 22c

Fruit and Vegetables

PINEAPPLES	Size 30	each	15c
PINEAPPLES	Size 24		20c
BANANAS	4 lbs		23c
ORANGES	150 Size Valencia	doz.	50c
NEW POTATOES		pk.	38c
TEXAS ONIONS	2 lbs.		15c
ASPARAGUS	bunch		5c
CABBAGE	lb.		5c
LEMONS	300 Size	doz.	33c
TOMATOES	Hot House	lb.	27c



Have more time for yourself!

AT ALL IGA STORES

Shop at our I.G.A. Store. Our stores are conveniently arranged to save your time. Our stocks are complete—and priced to save your money.

FLOUR

Soft Winter Wheat large sack **52c**

Soap

Hardwater Castile 4 **25c**

Candy Bars

Twix Milk 5 for **10c**

Milk

4 large cans **29c**

Brown Sugar

10 lbs. **48c**

Olives

Fancy Queens 2 Quart Jars **49c**

Cake Flour

I. G. A. Pkg. **25c**

Toilet Tissue

3 Rolls **20c**

FREE Theatre Tickets

And 6 beautiful prizes for the grown-ups and kiddies given away at

Funks IGA Groceteria

In connection with a huge nation-wide sales contest among the members of the Independent Grocer's Alliance of America starting June 1st, 1931, we are, in addition to selling quality foods at NEVER BEFORE low prices, giving away free tickets to the Cliftona Theatre with every purchase of over One Dollar. This offer holds good during the first two weeks in June.

During June and July this store will also give away to their patrons six beautiful prizes consisting of a breakfast table and four chairs, a twelve piece enamelware set and three wrist watches for the kiddies. A ticket on the three prizes for the grown-ups will be given with every purchase.

Kiddies, save all your I. G. A. brand labels and all your packages, and cartons, which contained I. G. A. merchandise. Write your name on the back of each label or carton. Count them and tie them in one bundle with the count written on the outside. Then, bring them to our store Friday, June 19, 1931. Then come to our I. G. A. story party which will be announced later.

MEATS

What Is Quality? DAVID DAVIES' BABY BEEF

Boiling Meat	lb. 10c
Loin Pork Chops	lb. 25c
Frankfurters	lb. 15c
Bacon	lb. 20c
Large Bologna	lb. 15c
Lard	3 lbs. 28c

LOW IN PRICE HIGH IN QUALITY

Funk's IGA Groceteria

INDEPENDENT GROCERS' ALLIANCE

THOUSANDS OF HOME CANE STORES SERVING MILLIONS IN 37 STATES

LEGAL NEWS FROM THE OFFICE OF THE ATTORNEY GENERAL

VICTORY HELPS OHIO

Effect of the unanimous decision of the United States Supreme Court in the East Ohio Gas case tried recently by Attorney General Gilbert Bettman before that tribunal, and which resulted in an outstanding victory not only for the State of Ohio but for the broad principle of states' rights, has been explained by Attorney General Bettman in this brief statement:

"The opinion of the Supreme Court," the Attorney General said, "questions of taxation with respect to commodities brought from one state to another. The gist of the court's opinion is that even though gas in the high pressure mains of the East Ohio Gas Company in Ohio is in interstate commerce, it loses such character at the point where its pressure is reduced and it passes into the distribution systems of the company in the respective cities and towns where it is sold. This is the exact point which we contended for and had sanctioned in the lower court and now in the Supreme Court of the United States.

"More important than the levy of \$2,000,000 in back taxes and the establishment of a principle that will bring a half million dollars annually to the state, was the establishment of the state's right in the matter and the contribution which this decision makes against centralization of government," General Bettman explained. "However, with the treasury of the state nearly depleted and the salaries of state employees threatened with delay, this decision is both timely and welcome."

ELECTION OF JUDGES

Gilbert Bettman, Attorney General has recently held that a new provision of the election laws requiring candidates for common pleas judges to specify which incumbent's place they are seeking to fill, applies also to election of municipal judges.

"The provision that such (municipal) judges shall be elected in the manner provided by law for the election of judges of the court of common pleas necessarily compels a reference to the act in question providing how judges of the court of common pleas shall be elected," General Bettman's opinion said.

FATHER OF TEN THROUGH WITH OHIO

Abandonment of his wife and ten children by a father who says "he is through with Ohio" has led to legal complications which were finally submitted to Attorney General Bettman for solution. The husband and wife, whose names are withheld, had legal residence in Medina County. Upon complaint to authorities that home conditions were bad, the wife was committed to the Medina County Infirmary. While there, another child was born to her. The mother and sister of the mother in question lived in Cuyahoga County, and after giving bond to the commissioners of Medina County removed her and the new baby to their home. There the mother died, leaving the baby dependent upon charity, the other children having earlier been committed to the State Department of Charities. Question: Had the mother before her death established a legal residence in Cuyahoga County so that the county could be charged with the baby's care? General Bettman held affirmatively on this point.

Records disclosed that in 1929 the husband called at the Welfare office of the state board of charities, saying that he was leaving, that "he was through with Ohio." A short time later, General Bettman revealed, the father wrote to his children giving his address as Baltimore, Md., where he was working in the navy on a dairy farm.

GOVERNOR'S POWER TO PARDON

Attorney General Gilbert Bettman, in response to an inquiry from Governor George White, has advised the Governor that he has full authority under the Ohio Constitution and laws to pardon or commute the sentence of a person convicted of a felony before the person has begun service of the sentence.

Similarly, General Bettman has ruled in an opinion to the Director of Public Welfare that the Governor can commute a definite sentence to an indefinite sentence, but cannot fix a maximum term which would exceed the time the prisoner would serve under his original sentence after deducting the time allowed by law for good behavior.

RIGHT OF UNIVERSITY

Attorney General Gilbert Bettman has addressed a letter to Dr. Alfred Upham, President of Miami University, in which he accedes to the President's request to enter the case of West vs. Miami University. The case arose because the university, exercising what it believed to be one of its rights, refused to allow a student to continue her studies after she failed to make passing grades.

"The right of a university to drop a student for failure to meet reasonable scholastic standards seems to me to be inherent in that university," General Bettman's letter said. "It is apparent to me that the decision affects not only Miami University but higher education throughout Ohio. I will do all possible to secure a reversal of the court's decision in this case."

EXPLAINS VALUE OF GOOD LEGUME FEED

Good legume hays are excellent feeds, because they contain a high percentage of protein and lime, says E. P. Reed, extension specialist in soils and crops at the Ohio State University.

A ton of alfalfa, he points out, contains 212 pounds of crude digestible protein and 51 pounds of lime. A ton of red clover contains 152 pounds of digestible crude protein and 43.2 pounds of lime, a ton of sweet clover, 200 pounds of digestible crude protein and 51.2 pounds of lime, and a ton of timothy contains only 60 pounds of digestible crude protein and 4 pounds of lime.

The most practical method of making hay in Ohio, Reed believes, is found in the windrow method. After the hay is cut, it should be left in the swath until well wilted. It is then raked into small windrows with a side delivery rake. The small windrow permits uniform drying of both stems and leaves and there is a minimum loss of leaf.

To complete the curing process, the windrow should be turned at least once each day until dry enough for storage. As the top of the windrow dries, turn it over on dry ground so that the under surface is exposed. If the hay becomes wet from rain, the same process of curing and drying is recommended, except that the turning should be more frequent.

When the hay is sufficiently dry it is most efficiently taken up with a web hay loader rather than the push arm type which knocks off many of the leaves.



Why Business Used to Slow Up in the Summer

When men wore heavy underwear it was virtually impossible to keep going in the heat of the day—everyone observed siesta and business stopped till the cool of the afternoon.

However, nowadays all sensible men wear Munsingwear Shirts and Shorts and it's always spring time for them!

50c and \$1

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Full sized models of selected old tempered leather. \$1.94

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Horseshoe cover, out-seam, 12 inches diameter. Curled hair 96c

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New size. Very lively. Built for long service. 5 for \$1.00

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Beginners' outfit. \$5.98
good clubs and bag.

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Famous Kent Quality with clear throat. \$1.63
Red trim

Croquet Sets

\$1.69 \$2.99
4 BALL 8 BALL

You can enjoy many hours of outdoor pleasure with these attractive sets. Real values.

Target Rifles

22-Cal. Bolt Action—Just what you want for small game and target.... \$4.49
500-SHOT DAISY AIR GUNS.....\$1.98

Goin' Fishin'? Try These Values!

Steel Casting Rods

A world-beater for price and value. Three-ring top, snake guides, reel band and bag. 5, 7 or 8-ft. 59c

100 Assorted Hooks

A hundred assorted fish hooks for the price of a dozen. Kirby, Catfish and Clinch-nail 19c

Cuttyhunk Lines

Pure Irish linen twisted cuttyhunk. 18-lb. test. 50 yards 32c

Hi-Top Rubber Boots

Just the quality, high-top rubber shoeing boots you want for fishing wear. Fair. \$4.39

Tackle Boxes

Go! Fishin'? Here's a tackle box you'll like! When open, tray pulls forward so it rests on front of box, giving access to 10 x 14 in. large size 14x5x5 26 in. A value! 89c

Minnow Buckets

I. C. tin buckets with round wire insert. Hold 7 quarts 89c

Level Winding Reel

Union Hardware. level winding, quadruple multiplying, with click.... \$1.23

Minnow Seines

Light weight but with great strength. 1/4 mesh. 428-ft. 79c

400-ft. Trot Line

White cotton trot or set lines. 400 feet 20c

CRAB WIGLER.....7c

(A) TEAS-ORENO.....9c
(B) BASS-ORENO.....8c
(C) BABY-ORENO.....7c

(D) SURF-ORENO.....6c

(E) DART-ORENO.....8c
(F) TRIX-ORENO.....6c
BASS FLIES...6 for 32c

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'HOLDTITES,' A Hundred Miles for 2 1/2

HOLDTITE TIRES are scientifically designed tires, manufactured to exacting specifications of finest materials in one of America's most modern equipped factories. Not only are Holdtites economical in initial cost, but their great mileage proves their real economy for 100-mile cost. Compare Holdtites only with other first line tires or tires of the same quality as the original equipment on your car. The 100-mile cost listed below proves Holdtites greater economy!

Extra Duty 4-Ply Tires				Triple Service 6-Ply Tires			
Size	Per 100 Mile Cost	Price Each	Price For Two	Size	Rim Inch	Price Each	Per 100 Mile Cost
28x4.40	34c	\$4.93	\$9.86	28x4.40	21	\$7.66	24c
28x4.50	34c	5.28	10.56	28x4.50	19	8.57	24c
28x4.50	34c	5.65	11.05	28x4.50	21	8.95	3c
28x4.75	4c	6.63	12.90	28x4.75	19	9.65	34c
28x4.75	4c	6.72	13.04	28x4.75	20	10.22	34c
28x4.75	4c	6.92	13.83	28x5.00	19	10.85	34c
28x5.00	4c	6.96	13.55	28x5.00	20	11.28	34c
28x5.00	4c	7.07	13.74	28x5.25	18	11.67	4c
28x5.00	4c	7.33	14.25	28x5.25	21	12.02	4c
28x5.00	4c	8.06	15.73	28x5.50	18	12.95	4c
28x5.25	5c	7.30	14.24				

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A perfect cooking service for the country home



Gas has always been the most popular cooking fuel in the world and now every home beyond the reach of city gas mains can have real gas by using Pyrofax. Pyrofax is a true gas, made from natural gas, and brought to you in steel cylinders for use with a gas-range.

Thousands of country and suburban housewives enthusiastically endorse Pyrofax as the perfect answer to the country cooking problem. It will make your kitchen as modern as any in the city, for Pyrofax is real gas. Not gasoline or kerosene or carbide, but bright-burning, hot, clean gas. It cooks perfectly. Pyrofax is always ready instantly and is always under complete control.

This perfect fuel and a handsome modern gas range are yours for a small initial payment. You can have Pyrofax installed immediately and begin cooking with gas at once, extending the purchase price of the equipment over a year's easy payments if you like.

Let us demonstrate Pyrofax for you and explain the convenient purchase plan. Cost of equipment, including gas range, exclusive of gas, \$109 and up, depending on the type of equipment selected and the cost of installation.

SPECIAL PYROFAX RANGE

Made especially for use with Pyrofax Gas, has insulated oven, with heat control and 4 Burners, Fire Box for heating kitchen and water in Range Boiler.

SEE THIS RANGE ON DISPLAY!

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146 W. Main St.

STIMSON TO VISIT EUROPEAN NATIONS

WASHINGTON, June 4.—Secretary of State Stimson, ostensibly going to Europe with Mrs. Stimson toward the end of this month on a tourist trip, will make a personal survey of the European situation, both from economic and political points of view.

Declaring he is not going on a political mission, nevertheless, Stimson is prepared for real work of an informal nature, pertaining to his official duties as chief diplomatic officer of the United States. He will take along a secretary, including a code expert and stenographer combined, and his military aide, Capt. Eugene Regnier, of the regular army. The latter's duties in the state department are largely those of a social secretary.

The first port of call will be Naples, and from there Stimson probably will go by easy stages to Rome. He expects to visit France, Germany and England in turn. It has not yet been determined whether the tour will be by train or motor.

At each of the capitals there are questions to be discussed in which Stimson has considerable interest, chiefly disarmament and the European economic situation. And not the least, an opportunity will be afforded the European statesmen to sound out the American foreign minister on problems of vital importance to them, in most of which American participation is desired.

With Mussolini, Stimson is expected to discuss the dormant Franco-Anglo-German naval ac-

cord negotiations, together with the collateral questions bearing on the forthcoming Geneva general disarmament conference. This same question, too, will arise in London and Paris because of the realization that unless some acceptable naval accord is attained as among France, Italy and England affecting Mediterranean politics, little progress can be made in general disarmament.

Interwoven through all meetings with the foreign ministers and prime ministers of these powers, will of course be many seemingly unrelated questions which as long

HILL AT FUNERAL DIRECTORS MEET

C. E. Hill, Funeral Director of Williamsport, is spending the week in Columbus, where he is attending the 51st annual meeting of the Ohio Funeral Directors association, of which he is a member. The convention sessions are aimed to keep the funeral director in touch with the most recent scientific developments in his profession and to aid him in greater service to the community.

The Ohio State Funeral Directors association is regarded as one of the most progressive units of the national organization, and it has the distinction of being a pioneer in raising standards of service to the public.

The Dresher-Wallick hotel is the convention headquarters. The business sessions and exhibits are at the Ohio State Fair Grounds.

as they remain unsettled, will be obstacles to disarmament. There is the Austro-German customs union proposal; German reparations, including the suggested moratorium; the British proposal to cure the world depression through control of credits, and further development of the central bank idea, through the bank of international settlements.

Stimson, his associates declare, is interested in world economic recovery almost to the exclusion of everything else except disarmament, and from the American standpoint, one cannot be attained without the other.

TRACTOR DISPLAYS ATTRACT INTEREST

The J. I. Case branch, through its Columbus branch, has been host to a number of interested farmers, bankers and dealers in a series of tractor demonstrations held recently on local farms. These demonstrations were held on the farms of John Walters, George Hitler, Cliff Miller and J. B. Thomas. At each farm a group of about ten of the neighbors were invited to witness the demonstrations.

The modern machinery carried by this special demonstrating crew consisted of the New Case "CC" tractor and equipment to go with it, adaptable and used in this territory. This tractor is of the type commonly termed the general purpose or cultivating tractor. It has been truly termed "two tractor in one for all purposes." It can be changed from a three-wheel type to a four-wheel type, and the rear wheels can be changed to work in a wide variety of conditions and widths of rows.

The tractor was then put through its paces by one of the Case servicemen in the demonstration caravan crew. After it had made a few rounds of the field, each farmer present was given an opportunity to get on the "iron horse" and drive it, to get the "feel" or "hang of it," and to clearly demonstrate how very easy the tractor was to operate. All of the farmers who did drive it were loud in their praise of the tractor, the ease of handling, and the high grade work which it did. This demonstration was sponsored by Ralph Stir, local Case dealer.

DR. DE NO JOINS FACULTY

ST. LOUIS.—Dr. Rafael Lorente de No, Spanish medical scientist, has arrived here from Madrid, to take up anatomical research work as a member of the faculty of the Central Institute for the Deaf. Dr. Lorente is searching for causes of congenital deafness.

Any member of the family of Dr. D. V. Courtwright, 115 E. Mount-st., is invited to be a guest of The Herald at the Grand Theatre. Call at this office for ticket.

AUTO ASSOCIATION ASKS FOR MORE GOVERNMENT ECONOMY

COLUMBUS, O.—"We wonder if you do not think this is a good time for all forms of government in Ohio to save a little, in order to meet expenses?"

These words are included in a communication addressed to members of the Ohio legislature by officials of The Ohio Automobile Association, opposing the motor vehicle license taxes provided for in the special joint taxation committee's bill now pending in the house. "The measure has passed the senate."

"Back home, when business is not so good and our income has shrunk, we cut our cloth to fit our expense," the communication continued. "Is it not a wise theory that our government should practice?"

Claiming that the bill, in the form in which it passed the senate, will raise more revenue than is needed, the officials of the auto association urged that the rates on passenger cars be lowered.

Based upon horsepower, the bill designates rates of \$7, \$10, \$15, \$20, and \$25 a year. The solons are asked by the auto association officials to reduce the rates to \$6, \$8, \$12, \$15, and \$20. The existing law decrees the rates of \$4, \$6, and \$10, based upon horsepower.

Pointing out that the purpose of the bill is to raise about \$11,000,000 a year, the communication predicted that the rates proposed by the autoists "will bring in about \$13,250,000 from passenger cars, or \$2,000,000 more than is necessary."

Opposition was registered in the communication against the proposal in the bill "to force automobiles to make up the loss in personal property revenue from bank deposits, household goods, pianos, radios, credits and other tangibles and intangibles" which is anticipated to result from the enactment of the big intangible tax bill now pending in the house after passing the senate.

"Somebody must speak for the little car owner back home, and that is why we are doing this. The legislature should not assess a prohibitive tax and force him off the road," the communication continued. "What we, of the automobile association, had hoped is that the classification (of property for taxation purposes) for which we voted when the Ohio constitution was amended in 1929, would be given a fair trial without resorting to an increase in the burden on the motorist."

"We do not favor the allocation of any portion of the auto license plate revenue to general county operating funds. We think that the money you are trying to raise to make up the loss of the personal property tax on automobiles (which money formerly went to the school districts in the counties) should be obtained from hidden wealth, or the so-called tax on intangibles."

The Ohio State Automobile Association frankly admits if it were not for the apparent need of this auto tag revenue, we would be advocating a \$1 charge for a set of

license plates, instead of from \$6 to \$20, since motorists and other classes of citizens are annually paying approximately \$40,000,000 in gas tax.

"We want to show that we are a progressive people—good fellows who are willing to go along with the crowd and help the state with this taxing problem. But we do not believe that at this time we should be assessed an amount of money necessary and not needed by the various political units for their roads."

POLICE RADIO IS WIDELY EMPLOYED

CLEVELAND, O.—Ten years ago this month, police radio came into being. The pioneer in the field was the city of Detroit, which began experimenting with automobile radio reception in its fight to control crime, when the industry was yet in its infancy.

Police officials of Cleveland, say,

who followed quickly in the path taken by Detroit, have now stepped forward to take the lead in another phase of remote control which is destined to make still more effective the police cruisers as they patrol the city streets.

The latest step to be taken by Cleveland police is to equip their many cruisers with transmitting facilities so that broadcasts from the main station might be answered directly from the squad car.

So far only experiments have been favorably impressed with the results of the trials and predict that all cars will have sending as well as receiving apparatus within a short time.

Often, officials point out, patrolmen on cruiser duty are compelled to call into headquarters to verify an address or to describe a fleeing criminal for the information of other squad cars. Time lost in hunting a telephone for these purposes often gives hunted persons ample opportunity for escape, it was said.

Cleveland police officials believe they are pioneering a division of radio that soon will be followed by other cities now operating police radio systems. More than 50 municipalities are using short wave radio broadcasting sets and more are likely to follow, police here

WHERE modern methods are in force.

THE THIRD NATIONAL BANK WHERE SERVICE PREDOMINATES.

WHO FIRST CROSSED THE ATLANTIC IN A ROWBOAT?

John Traylor and Ivan Olsen were the first to cross the Atlantic ocean in a rowboat. On July 5, 1881, they left Bath, Me., in a rowboat named "City of Bath" and reached Falmouth, England, Aug. 24 of the same year.

Consider your Adam's Apple!!* Don't Rasp Your Throat With Harsh Irritants "Reach for a LUCKY instead"



The great Lord Tennyson in a beautiful poem refers to a woman's Adam's Apple as "The warm white apple of her throat." Consider your Adam's Apple—Touch it—your Adam's Apple—That is your larynx—your voice box—it contains your vocal chords. When you consider your Adam's Apple you are considering your throat—your vocal chords. Protect the delicate tissues within your throat. Be careful in your choice of cigarettes. **Don't rasp your throat with harsh irritants! Reach for a LUCKY instead.** Here in America LUCKY STRIKE is the only cigarette which brings you the added benefit of the exclusive "TOASTING" Process, which includes the use of modern Ultra Violet Rays. It is this exclusive process that expels certain harsh irritants present in all raw tobacco. These expelled irritants are sold to manufacturers of chemical compounds. They are not present in your LUCKY STRIKE. And so we say "Consider your Adam's Apple."



"It's toasted"

Including the use of Ultra Violet Rays
Sunshine Mellows—Heat Purifies
Your Throat Protection—against irritation—against cough

TUNE IN—The Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra, every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evening over N. B. C. net work.

Your Investments In The Buckeye Are Held Strictly Personal and Free From Prying Eyes

Your investments in The Buckeye, wherever you live, are known only to yourself and to the officers of this institution.

You can send money by registered letter, express or postal money order, bank draft or check, secure in the knowledge that your financial transactions are free from prying eyes.

5% Certificates of Deposit, interest from date, payable or compounded semi-annually, are sent on same day remittance is received.

Money is secured by first mortgages on real estate—Homes—yielding 6%.

RESOURCES OVER 49 MILLIONS OVER 93,000 CUSTOMERS OHIO'S LARGEST BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

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MILLER-JONES CHILDREN'S SHOES

Sizes 5 1/2 to 8—8 1/2 to 11

99¢ to \$2.49

Goodyear Welts \$2.49

Black or tan pumps, straps, ties, oxfords.

Misses' Sizes

\$1.49 to \$2.79

Goodyear Welts \$2.79

Boys' Shoes

\$1.99 to \$2.99

Goodyear Welts \$2.49 and \$2.99.

SUMMERTIME IS PLAYTIME

Black Leather Oxford

Play Sandals

Patent Leather Straps

All Sizes 5 to 8

Sizes 5 1/2 to 8 1/2 to 11

Sizes 11 1/2 to 2

Sizes 8 1/2 to 11

Sizes 11 1/2 to 2

99¢ 89¢ 99¢ 99¢ \$1.29

The Magic

Little Men's Boys' and Youth's

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The Hefty Boys' & Youth's

79¢

Youths'

89¢

Boys'

99¢

Men's

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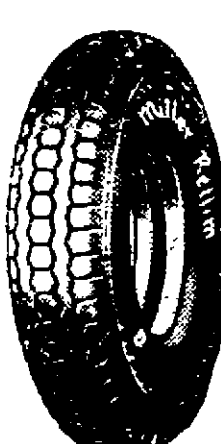
DON'T let hobo tires ruin your self-control. Bring the bums in and we'll allow you more than they're worth... to you... on a set of Guaranteed Millers.

Why not avoid all the danger of driving with unsafe tires and save actual cash-in-hand at the same time. Remember... you are never as safe as when your car is equipped with

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And if you are looking for a really hard-fisted bargains in tires take a look at these drives on Miller Rellims.

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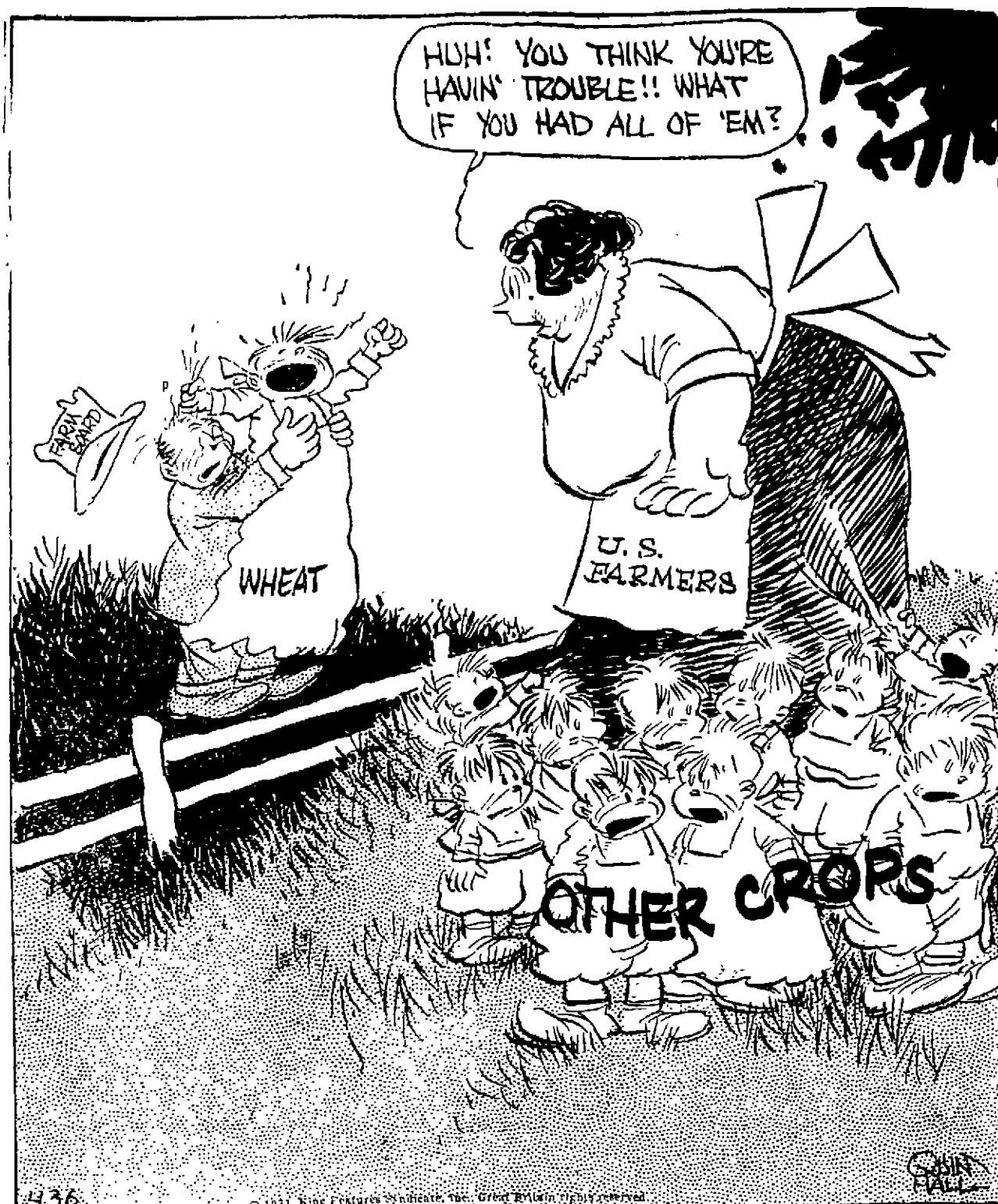
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THE AMATEURS

Health Examinations
Forewarn of Illness

Advice Received Through These Periodic Overhauls
May Add Years to Your Life, Says Authority, Urging
Semi-annual Visits to Your Doctor

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.,
United States Senator from New York.
Former Commissioner of Health, New York City.

IT has been the effort of the medical profession to stimulate interest in periodic health examinations. There has been a response to this demand, but not at all equal to its expectations.

People are prone to be negligent and careless concerning their health. As a rule, they will visit a physician only when they have a definite complaint. The custom of "locking the barn door after the horse has been stolen" can be applied to man's attitude toward his health.

It is only by assured of good health when we can conserve the energies of the body, respect its demands and treat it accordingly. The body is similar to a machine. It will run perfectly when all the parts are functioning.

If some of the parts undergo wear, the amount of work must be lessened. Traces of albumen in the urine, high blood pressure, low blood

pressure, thickening of the arteries, habitual indigestion, loss of weight and vitality are all signs demanding attention.

Thickening of the arteries, or "arterio-sclerosis," has for many years been considered exclusively an occurrence of middle life and old age. Unfortunately this is not true. In a remarkably large percentage of cases, this condition exists in comparatively young people.

This change in the blood vessels, if recognized early, is of great importance. The process is a slow one and as a rule does not cause serious trouble until middle age. This condition, if allowed to exist without proper care, does serious damage to the heart, blood vessels and kidneys.

Often, high blood pressure exists without thickening of the arteries. Other causes can be found. Taking of the blood pressure is a simple and important test. This is one of the advantages offered by periodic health examinations.

As a rule, low blood pressure is not considered to be of much significance. Its presence, however, may point to tuberculosis, nervous system infection or impairment of the general circulation of the body. Just what is wrong can only be determined by a careful physical examination.

It is worth while to submit to an occasional overhauling. Your doctor will give you advice that may add years to your life.

Answers to Health Queries

R. S.—What can be done for bronchitis in a boy of 16? He has a rather severe attack which has lasted for three weeks, coughing and expectorating a great deal. He loves the outdoors.

A.—Build up his general health so that he will be less susceptible to the germs of colds and cough. A good, general tonic should be very helpful under the circumstances. For full particulars, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question.

MRS. H. E. Q.—Is common baking soda, taken in moderation apt to prove harmful?

2.—What would cause a feeling of pressure in the ears and head?

A.—Not if taken in moderation. However it would be wise to regulate the diet so that it will be unnecessary to resort to remedies to relieve indigestion.

2.—This may be due to a catarrhal condition or high blood pressure. Have an examination so that definite advice and treatment can be outlined.

RADIO

FRIDAY

WABC—New York; 6 p. m., Kate Smith's Music; 6:15, Popular Program; 7, Band Concert; 7:15, Popular Program; 7:30, Old Time Program; 8, True Story; 9, Popular Program; 9:30, The March of Time; 10, Fletcher Henderson's Orch.; 11, George Osborne's Orch.

WBW—Cincinnati; 5:45, Lowell Thomas; 6, Amos 'n' Andy; 6:30, Phil Cook; 6:45, WLW Highlights; 7, Baseball Scores; 7:05, Military Band; 7:30, Dance Orch.; 7:45, Sterling Jack; 8, Popular Orch.; 8:15, Singin' Sam; 9, Quakers; 9:30, Clara, Lu and Em; 9:45, Glenn Sisters; 10, Sonnettes; 10:30, Variety; 10:45, Bob Newhall; 11, Ben Bernie's Orch.; 11:30, Henry Busse's Orch.; 12, Dance Orch.; 1, Ben Bernie's Orch.

WEAF—New York; 5:45 p. m., Ludwig Laurier's Orch.; 6, Major Bowes' Family; 7, Band Concert Orch.; 8, Popular Orch.; 8:30, Dance Orch.; 9, Kodak Program; 9:30, Theatre of the Air; Paul Whiteman's Orch.; 11:30, Verne Buck's Orch.

WJZ—New York; 5:45 p. m., Lowell Thomas; 6, Amos 'n' Andy; 6:30, Phil Cook; 6:45, Believe It or Not; 7, Popular Program; 8, Billy Jones and Ernie Tare; 8:30, Popular Program; 9, Quakers; 9:30, Clara, Lu and Em; 9:45, Boswell Sisters; 10, Slumber Music.

WJR—Detroit; 6:35 p. m., Baseball Scores; 6:45, The Musical Bakers; 7, Popular Program; 8, Billy Jones and Ernie Tare; 8:30, Popular Program; 9:30, Clara, Lu and Em; 10, Amos 'n' Andy; 10:15, Saladiers; 10:30, Widlar Welcomes; 11, Canada on Parade; 12:30, Dance Orch.

WGN—Chicago; 6:30 p. m., Dinner Dance; 6:45, Harold Teen; 7:15, Uncle Walt and Skeezix; 7:30, Grave and Gay; 8:45, Old Masters; 9:30, Clara, Lu and Em; 10:10, WGN Orch.; 10:30, Wayne King's Orch.; 11, Coon-Sanders Orch.; 11:30, Verne Buck's Orch.; 12, Wayne King's Orch.

WTAM—Cleveland; 6:15 p. m., Baseball Scores; 6:30, Gene and Glenn; 7, Popular Concert; 8, Friday Frolic; 8:30, Dance Program; 9, Kodak Program; 11:30, George Williams' Orch.; 12, Midnight Melodies; 12:30, Emerson Gill's Orch.

WCAH—Columbus; 6:15 p. m., Novelty Four; 6:45, Morton Downey; 7, Band Concert; 7:15, Organ Concert; 10, Gene Block; 10:15, Radio Auditions; 10:30, George Olson and His Music; 11, Tom Morris and His Grenadiers; 11:30, Organ Program.

GERMAN SEAPLANE REFUSES TO RISE
PRAIA, Cape Verde Island, June 3.—The huge German seaplane Do-X today awaited favorable weather for its long postponed hop across the South Atlantic to Brazil.

The ship loaded with fuel and last inspections of the craft were made by Commander Friedrich Christiansen.

The plane arrived here from Portuguese, West Africa, on Friday, having remained at Balama during the recent insurrection against the government.

man in middle life. Bill's small misdeemeanors are punished in many ways, but especially by his being kept from his gang, the tender solicitations of his mother being without avail to soften dad.

AT THE GRAND

All the world's great arts have been mobilized for service in Frank Lloyd's Fox Movietone production, "East Lynne," featuring an all star cast headed by Ann Harding, Clive Brook, Conrad Nagel, Cecilia Loftus, Beryl Mercer, O. P. Heggie and David Torrence. This romantic screen drama, suggested by Mrs. Henry Wood's internationally celebrated novel, at the Grand Theater.

History shares honors with the heart interest in "East Lynne." One of the outstanding scenes in this emotional romance is a living reproduction of the historically famous scene of Emperor William of Germany at Versailles with his entire staff at the close of the Franco-Prussian War. Bismarck is seen reading the famous proclamation stating that the Emperor takes possession of Paris.

Looking Back In
Pickaway County

10 YEARS AGO

Mrs. J. E. Thomas spent the day in Columbus.

Mrs. Weltha BeVier of Columbus is the guest of Judge and Mrs. I. N. Abernethy.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Thompson of Sugar Creek are visiting Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Robinson.

Homer Holloway of Chicago, Ill., is spending the week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Holloway.

15 YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. John Wolford of Jackson-twp announce the birth of a son, Monday, May 29, 1916.

Bernard C. Abernethy, son of Judge I. N. Abernethy was killed Sunday night at Battle Creek, Mich., by a train on the Grand Trunk Railroad.

Mrs. Frank Gordon entertained the Happ Go Lucky Sewing Club at her home on N. Court-st last evening.

M. and Mrs. A. J. Lyle of Chauncey, N. Y., have returned to this city to make their future home.

25 YEARS AGO

Thomas A. Boyle has been ap-

pointed a member of the board of review in this city by the state board of appraisers.

At the gun tournament held in Chillicothe Frank Alkire of Williamsport made the best record of 94 out of 100.

Mrs. Melinda Wardell, widow of the late W. A. Wardell died last evening after six months illness.

Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas of Pickaway-twp announce the birth of a daughter, Monday 28, 1908.

FINNISH SINGERS
TO TOUR NATION

ASHTABULA, O. — After months of practice in groups, members of the Suomi choir, Finnish musical organization, consisting of 30 singers, 12 of whom are residents of Ohio, will leave soon with about 400 other native Finns, nearly half of them Ohioans, for a three-month pilgrimage to their native land.

A special train, originating in Michigan where 14 members of the choir will entrain, will proceed eastward to Boston and New York, stopping enroute for other members of the caravan.

Members of the Ohio section of the choir have been earnestly practicing nearly a year for the trip. They have met in Ashtabula, Warren or Cleveland every Sunday. The Michigan members of the choir have held similar practice meetings weekly.

Arriving in Helsingfors, capital of Finland, the Suomi choir, representing the Finnish Lutheran church of America, will enter into competition with native choirs at the National Song and Music festival which is held every five years.



One Day Service

Not how cheap but how well can we do your Cleaning.

QUALITY is never cheap.

BARNHILL'S
DRY CLEANING &
LAUNDRY.Dress In Style and
Comfort

You'll welcome warmer weather if properly attired in one of Joseph's summer suits. There's cool comfort ahead of every man in these Superb clothes, featuring every wanted color and pattern in regular sport models.

\$15 - \$20
\$22.50

YOUR CHOICE
OF 50 SUITS

Selected from our regular stock. Just one or two of a kind, but all sizes in this lot. Values up to \$20.

\$11.00

STRAW HATS

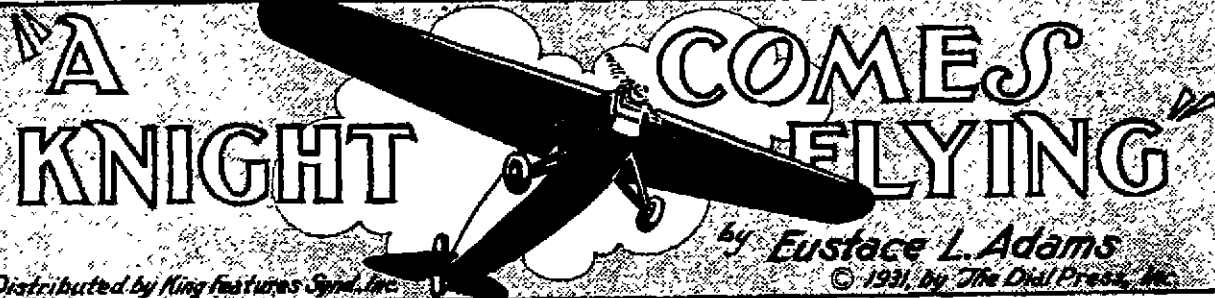
Are shown in sennits, milans, leg-horns and novelty weaves.

\$2 - \$3 - \$4

Panamas \$5

JOSEPH'S

THE MAN'S STORE



Young and wealthy Dave Ordway's plane crashes in the Florida groves of Joan Marbury. Joan, assisted by her cousin, Sally, has difficulty in running the plantation due to financial straits. Damage to the property following Joan's repulsion of the advances of Mueller, neighboring planter, adds to the hardships. Dave is held up and robbed by Mueller when he refuses Mueller's exorbitant demands for damage to his trees when Dave's plane swooped to a landing. That night, Mueller sets fire to the plane. A fight ensues and Joan rescues Dave from Mueller. Later, Dave's former fiancée, Barbara Holworthy, and his friends, Gerry Flemming and Talbot Henderson, visit him. Instant antagonism is aroused between Barbara and Joan. Mueller calls.

CHAPTER XIII.

MUELLER came to a stop just inside the doorway, glancing from one to another of the guests. The burly Italian stood beside him, both hands thrust deep into the pockets of his gray flannel jacket.

"Evening, everybody," said Mueller, genially. "Mind if I take a seat? Go right on with your eating."

Dave, fighting down an impulse to leap at the intruder, sat still, watchful, wondering how long he could control his wrath. He was glad to see that Mueller bore evidence of their recent conflict. At one corner of the full-lipped mouth was a strip of surgeon's plaster, which twisted the man's face into an oddly quirked smile. Another piece of adhesive seemed to hold Mueller's left ear in place. Dave permitted himself a wintry smile. The agate hard eyes met his.

"Hello, kid," said Mueller, genially. "How you feeling?"

"Didn't I hear Miss Marbury say she was sorry she couldn't ask you in?" asked Dave, very, very quietly.

Nothing to Fear

"Tut, Davey," admonished Talbot, cheerfully. "That's not polite. The gent came for a little chat."

Mueller's brown eyes swirled to Talbot's round, ingenuous face, then turned to Gerry, who was polishing the glittering metal of his mouth organ with the palm of his hand. He appeared to measure and classify Dave's two friends according to some system of his own and to find them unworthy of consideration. But when he looked at Barbara, he studied her flawless features with obvious appreciation while he matched him look for look. He thick lips screwed themselves into a smile and he turned back to the tense, silent Dave.

You might introduce me to this lady," he suggested. Then, suddenly, he turned and inspected her again. When he looked back at Dave, his smile had become a leer. "Say, I'll bet this is the doll who told you she wasn't your sweetie any more."

Dave's long legs worked their way beneath his chair, tensed and ready to spring. Something in the expressionless face of the silent Italian gave him pause. The man was staring at him, his hands rigid in his pockets. Dave relaxed. No use starting a fight here. Those two pockets would stream fire at his very first move.

"Davey, dear," pouted Barbara, with a sharp glance at the silent Joan and Sally, "I'm disappointed in you. Have you been confid-

ing in this gentleman? If you have, you'd better explain to him that we often have these little disagreements."

"I doubt if he'd be interested," snapped Dave. "He seems to have something on his mind. What is it, Mueller? What did you crash in for? Tell us and get out. I'd like to finish my dinner and I can't while you're in the room. That Woolworth perfume you're doused with turns my stomach."

Mueller, still wearing his mask of amiability, calmly seated himself in a chair close by the side of his aide. Joan, her face white and drawn, stood silently by the door.

"You from New York, Mr.—er—Mueller?" asked Gerry, who had apparently not even glanced at him and was still assiduously polishing his harmonica.

that they'd better stick around for a week or two. We've all been bored with the quietness of life for so long that we've just got to have some excitement."

"Yeah?" snarled Mueller. "Well if you guys ain't out of here by 8 o'clock in the morning, you'll get enough excitement to last the rest of your lives." He turned to Barbara with a twisted smirk. "You can stick around, baby, if you want to. I could show you and Joan a real good time."

"Chance of a lifetime, Babs," said Gerry. "Pur'd fly. Good for you."

"Beast," retorted Barbara, unruffled. "Still if Davey advises it, I might consider it."

Dave's right hand closed firmly around the heavy silver candlestick. He caught Mueller's ratty



"Get your hands up on the table!" Snapped Mueller.

"Yes. Why?" countered the other, surprised by the unexpectedness of the question. Gerry's bespectacled face was bland as he inspected his image in the mirror-like surface of his instrument.

"And before that where—Sicily?"

"What is it to you?" demanded Mueller harshly.

"Nothing, nothing," murmured Gerry, vaguely. "Face doesn't go with name, that's all. Dutch name, Wop face. Funny. Angelo Pietro Mueller, or something like that, eh? Haw!"

Ordered to Move

"Don't mind our little friend here, Mr. Mueller," begged Talbot, earnestly, as the visitor showed unmistakable signs of anger. "He's always been a little dim. If he had just one drink he'd put his head on the table and have a good long cry."

"Shut up!" snapped Mueller, his eyes darting suspiciously around the table. They came to rest on Joan's pale face. "Listen, girly," he said, "these smarties of yours got to be out of this country by breakfast time tomorrow, see?"

Dave laughed out loud. Mueller swung on him with a snarl. "What you laughing at?" he demanded menacingly. "Think I'm wisecracking, hey?"

"You don't understand, Mueller," said Dave, still smiling. "I was just telling my friends here,

eyes and held them in his level stare.

"Mueller," he said quietly, "unless that plug-ugly of yours is the fastest man on the triggers in the United States, I'd advise you to get out of here while your legs will still carry you. I'm losing my temper."

"Get your hands up on the table," snapped Mueller, his brown eyes suddenly turning to black.

One or the Other

"Who are you going to shoot at first?" asked Talbot, conversationally, his own hands thrust beneath the edge of the table.

"There's a ripe and lusty question. If you decide to pop Dave here, there's no telling what I'm going to do. For me, first, and Dave'll act up. Button, button, who's got the button? Why not just toddle along and let us finish a nice, jolly little meal, eh?"

For an instant no one moved. There was not a sound in the room except for the breathing of the eight tense people who stared at one another, waiting for the Damoclean sword of conflict to fall. The Italian gunman kept his gaze upon the quiet Dave, who sat perfectly still, ready to hurl the candlestick at the flicker of an eyelash. Mueller glanced from Dave to Talbot, trying to fathom the middle of their hidden hands. At last he shrugged.

(To Be Continued)

PRICES ARE DOWN IN CIRCLEVILLE

Circleville Herald
Established in 1882, and the
first paper in Circleville, Ohio.
Published by
Karl J. Hermann, Manager.
A DEMOCRATIC NEWSPAPER
MEMBER
Ohio Newspaper Association
International News Service
King Feature Syndicate
Ohio Select List
NATIONAL ADVERTISING
REPRESENTATIVES
JOHN W. CULLEN CO.
No. 8 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.
161 Fifth Ave., New York City
General Motors Building, Detroit, Michigan
SUBSCRIPTION RATES
By Mail—One year, \$4; six months, \$2.25; three months, \$1.25; one month, 50c. Delivered by carrier—One week, 15c; 10c per year in advance.
Entered at Postoffice at Circleville as Second Class Matter.

Preparedness

WHEN business is bad and factories are idle or nearly so and securities are seeking new low levels, the panicky look upon the factories as permanently idle and upon the securities as securely anchored at the bottom of the pit of deflated stock. To them a lost prosperity is lost forever.

The country's steel mills have been operating far below capacity for many months and many have been shut down for the greater part of that period. Moreover, their stock issues have been as low as their orders have been few. So the nervous wrecks see them going out of business and their plants falling into the disrepair of Rip VanWinkle's fences.

But what is the attitude of the operators themselves? Have they abandoned all hope? Do they sit around in despair? Or is this but one of the downs in the ups and downs of business to them? Let their own activities during the period of depression speak for them.

The United States Corporation is spending \$30,000,000 for new equipment for turning out the new heavier rails the railroads are using. Bethlehem Steel likewise is investing heavily in new machinery in anticipation of increased demands upon its plants within a few months. The Inland and Otis Steel Companies are building new sheet mills. Everywhere the steel mills are getting their producing units in readiness for the expected return to peak production.

Both the steel companies and railroads are backing their confidence in the future with their money. When the rush comes they will be the early bird that catches the worm. Business pessimists, those who are afraid business will never come back and are doing nothing to bring it back, will be holding a lot of rusty and obsolete machinery when the next boom comes.

Victory for Free Press

ANY adverse criticism of the action of the United States supreme court in declaring Minnesota's infamous and vicious "gag law" unconstitutional will come from sources which might be expected to make of the law a weapon of corruption and a protection against exposure of dishonesty in government and politics. The decision was a victory for a free press and for good government.

The outlawed statute vested in every judge the tyrannical power to suppress any newspaper the jurist might choose to declare scandalous or defamatory. Under such a biased law a corrupt jurist could suspend publication of a newspaper that sought to expose his corruption to the people, and a corrupt political organization would need only to give orders to its hirelings on the bench to gag all newspapers that dared to oppose it.

America has ever been jealous of its free press. The founders of the country were quick to see that a censored or venal press would surrender the people into the bondage of misgovernment. So they set up barriers that made the public prints secure in their freedom that the people might be secure in their right of self-government and to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

Had the supreme court upheld this dangerous bit of legislation, it would have, in effect, approved the press censorship which maintain the power of tyrants and dictators in other countries.

WALKS IN SLEEP.
DRIVES AIRPLANE

BUENOS AIRES, June 3.—Albert Wolkof, today was recovering from the mental effects of the most amazing accident in the annals of Uruguay aviation.

Dreaming he was an aviator, Wolkof walked in his sleep to the air field at Montevideo. It was learned here that the somnambulist somehow found a plane and succeeded in starting the motor.

Slowly the machine taxied across the ground. Gathering speed, it finally crashed into a wall and was badly damaged. Wolkof miraculously escaping unhurt.

Make these Classified Columns your MARKET PLACE

Attention Modern Woodman

Memorial Services will be held Sunday, June 7th at 2:00 p. m. at the Modern Woodmen Hall, W. Main St. All Woodmen requested to be present.

By providing lots of room in the hives and by using young queens it is possible to prevent the swarming of bees.

Every means should be used to help business. Better business means better payrolls. It means prosperity and contentment.

Last year's drought is partly responsible for the unusually attractive, heavy blossoming of the trees and shrubs this spring.



Did you ever stop to think
EDSON R. WAITE
Shawnee, Okla.

That is some sections they seem to try to run legitimate business into the grave.

Radical legislation that does not recognize honest business is put over.

They are hanging their fangs into business in a way that is causing much trouble and cutting down both employment and development.

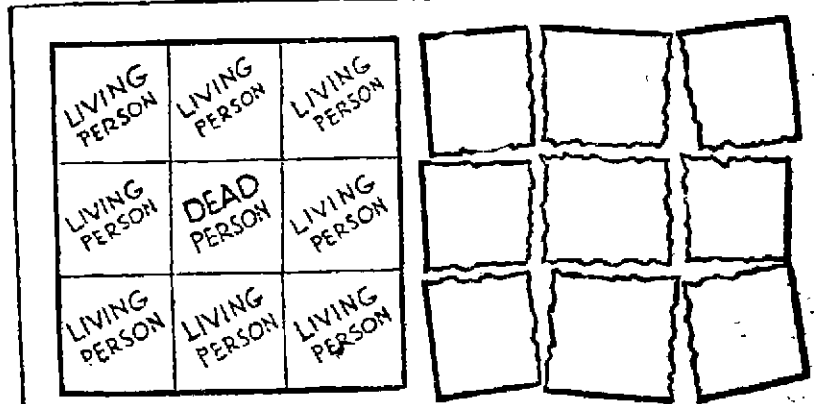
If more thought and consideration are not given business, many honest concerns will be thrown upon the shoals of disaster.

Business cannot go ahead when it is being constantly goaded by men who seek to destroy all legitimate business.

Business must be given the con-

TRICKS of MAGIC EXPLAINED by Will Lindhorst

HOW "SPIRIT" TRICK IS PERFORMED



Fold a square piece of paper into nine parts, and have some one write the names of eight living persons in outside squares and the name of a dead person in the center square. Then tear the paper along the creases into nine parts, as shown in the drawing. The performer, who is blindfolded, picks up each piece of paper, feeling the edges with the forefinger and thumb. Those containing names of living persons will have straight edges on one or two sides, while the one with the dead person's name will have ragged edges all around.

By AD CARTER

By GEORGE M-MANUS

By WESTPHAL

By CHARLES McMANUS

MARKETS

(Furnished by Pickaway-co Farm Bureau)

Butterfat, 19c pound.
Eggs, 14c dozen.

OPENING GRAINS

CHICAGO, June 4. — Grains opened generally higher today. Wheat was 1-8c off to 1-4c up.

Auctions and Legals... 90-91

roads and eight (8) links to a stone in the center of the pike or road, thence with the center of said road in a southerly course South twenty-two and one half degrees, West, seven (7) rods and sixty-six (66) links to the place of beginning, containing one acre and eight poles of land.

Being the same premises conveyed to Charles S. Hunsicker and wife, his parents by deed dated February 3, 1929, recorded in Volume 65, page 312, and inherited by Charles Wehl Hunsicker, who was the sole heir at law of Charles S. Hunsicker.

The address Premises are appraised at \$4,300.00 free of the doer estate of Dorothy I. Hunsicker.

Terms of sale: CASH.

Said premises are located on the east side of the Williamsport and Chillicothe turnpike, just south of the right of way of the Pennsylvania Railroad near its station of Williamsport.

GEORGE P. HUNSICKER, As Administrator of the Estate of Charles W. Hunsicker, Deceased.

BARTON WALTERS, Att'y.

Circleville, Ohio, May 28, June 4, 11, 18, 25.

Any member of the family of Harry Crist, 501 N. Pickaway-st. is invited to be a guest of The Herald to the Grand Theatre. Call at this office for ticket.

corn 1-8 to 1-4c higher and oats 1-8c up. Opening prices: Wheat—June 66; July 57 1-4-3-8; Sept. 57-57 1-8; Dec. 60 3-8-1-2. Corn—July 57; Sept. 52 3-4; Dec. 46 3-4. Oats—July 26 1-8; Dec. 29.

LIVESTOCK

Closing livestock market reports furnished by the Pickaway County Farm Bureau for Thursday, June 4.

CHICAGO—Hog receipts 21,000; market 10c higher; heavies 6.10; mediums 6.20 to 6.25; cattle receipts 6,500.

PITTSBURGH—Hog receipts 1,000; market 10-20c lower; heavies 5.85 to 6.40; mediums 6.45 to 6.60; pigs 6.40; sows 4.75; calves 9.00; lambs 10.50.

CINCINNATI—Hog receipts 2,300; market 5c higher; mediums 6.55.

VETS ENCAMPMENT IS IN COLUMBUS

COLUMBUS, O.—While Ohio has 1,545 Civil war veterans living today not more than 400 of these are expected to attend the 65th annual encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic to be held in Columbus, June 14 to 18.

The average age of these battle-scarred veterans is almost 87 years and hundreds of them are feeble and unable to stand the trip to Columbus and the attendant activities of the annual encampment.

The presence of President Hoover, who will review the parade of the veterans June 16, will attract national interest in the event. The President expects to spend a few hours in Columbus journeying to Marion where the Harding tomb will be formally dedicated. An effort is also being made to have former President Coolidge attend the G. A. R. encampment, and review the parade, which this year will be over only a very short route.

VOW PUTS MAN BACK IN JAIL

LINCOLN, Neb., June 4.—After 38 years of freedom, Charles E. Johnson, 66, was a prisoner in the state penitentiary here today because of a vow made three months ago when he was shipwrecked off Japan.

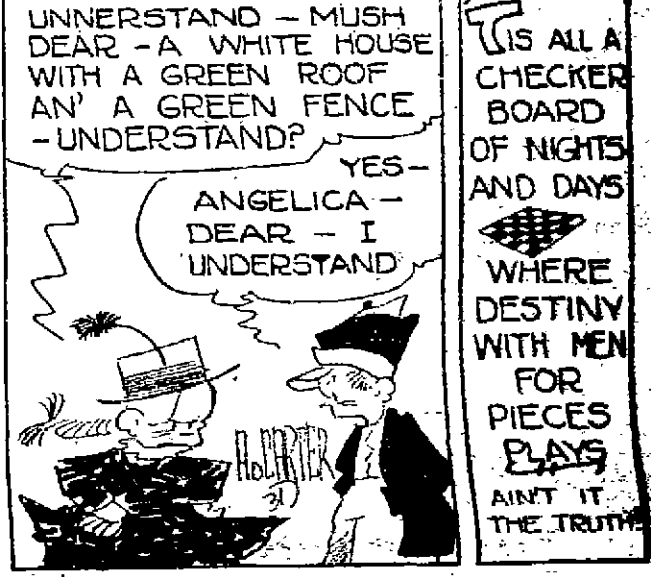
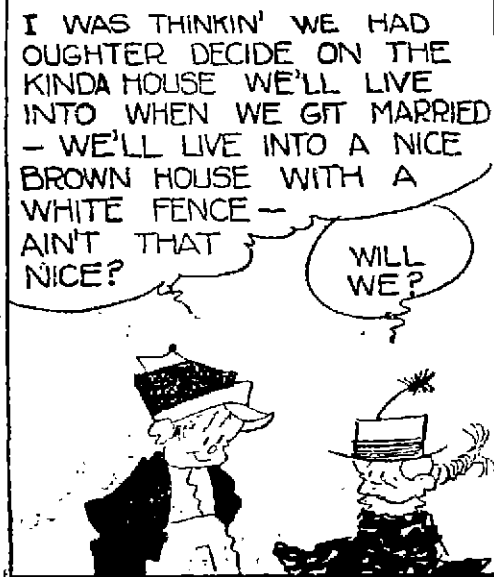
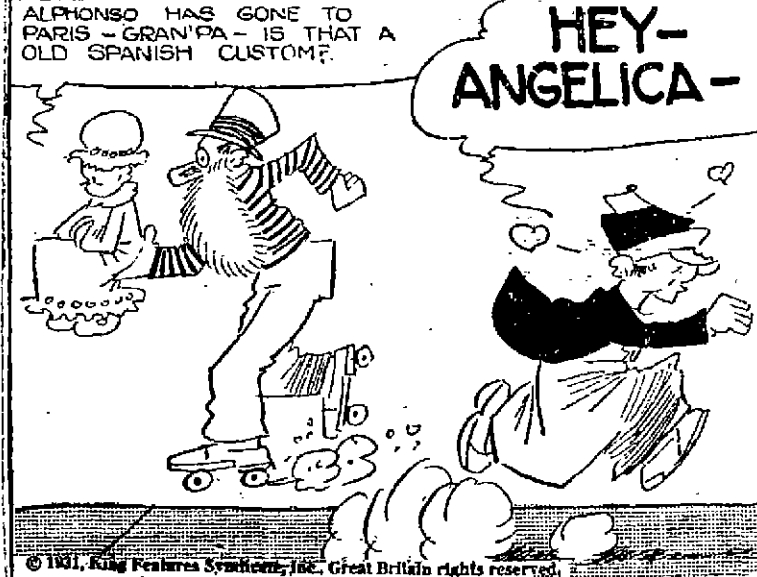
Johnson escaped from the Nebraska prison where he was serving a sentence for forging his mother's name to a note, by dropping over a stone wall in 1893. Seventeen months of a two year term remained to be served.

An hour after promising himself he would surrender to Nebraska authorities if he was rescued, a Japanese life saving crew saved him.

Material for Canopy

A "baldachin" is a rich brocade. The name is therefore given to a canopy made of baldachin or other rich material carried over an altar in a procession, and also is sometimes applied to a bed canopy.

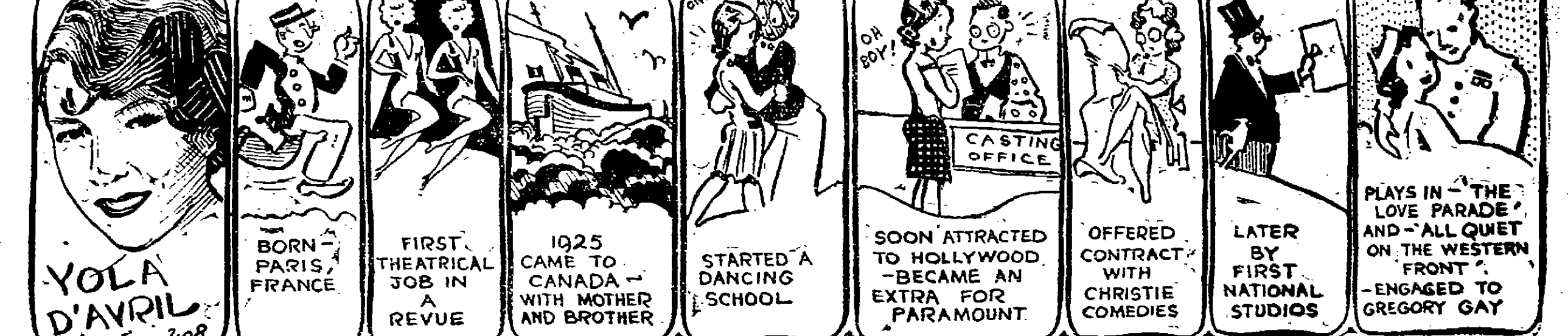
JUST KIDS



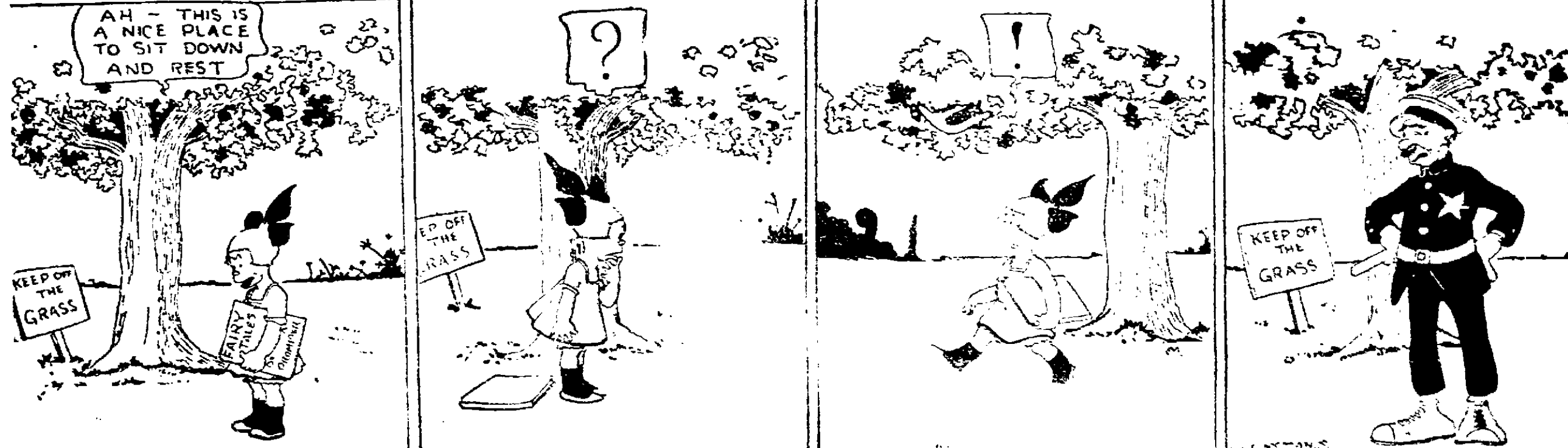
BRINGING UP FATHER



STAR DUST



DOROTHY DARNIT



CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

All ads are classified to their proper classification and to the regular Circleville Herald style of type. The publisher reserves the right to edit and reject any classified advertising.

Advertising orders for irregular columns taking the one time rate, are taken for less than a basic three lines. Count five average lines to the line on paid advertisements.

Charged ads will be received by telephone, and if paid at Circleville, Ohio, office within six days from date of insertion cash rates will be allowed.

Ads ordered for three or seven lines and stopped before expiration will be charged for only the number times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned.

Ads ordered seven times will be billed in the Union-Herald weekly, and will be counted as one insertion, as will three times ads ordered in the Union-Herald or Wednesday issues of the daily.

Ads received up to 11 A. M. will be inserted the same day. A charge of 50 cents is made for publishing Obituaries.

A charge of 50 cents is made for publishing Cards of Thanks.

Special rates for yearly advertising upon request.

Careful attention given to mail.

Rates per line for consecutive insertions:

1st time..... 3c per line

2nd time..... 2c per line

3rd time..... 1c per line

4th time..... 1c per line

5th time..... 1c per line

6th time..... 1c per line

7th time..... 1c per line

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97th time..... 1c per line

98th time..... 1c per line

99th time..... 1c per line

100th time..... 1c per line

Cream of Nation's Athletes Meet in Chicago

Predict Records To Fall; Keller In Hurdle Race

CHICAGO, June 4—Athletes representing 78 colleges from all sections of the country will start the preliminaries in the 10th annual national collegiate track and field meet at Stagg Field, University of Chicago, tomorrow afternoon.

On the track, preliminaries are to be held in the two hurdles races, the 100, 220, 440 dashes and 880 yard run and in the field, in all events except the pole vault and high jump.

Southern California, winner of the eastern intercollegiate title last week-end, was far and away the favorite to retain its national title. If the Trojans perform up to par they may even pass the high score record of 72 points made by Stanford in 1928.

Their chances are further enhanced by the fact that Stanford, which pushed them in the eastern meet, will not be here to compete against them as final examinations called the coast athletes home. Finals also take out a number of western conference stars such as Lee Sentman, of Illinois who tied the world's record in the high hurdles at the Big Ten meet two weeks ago.

The 100 yard dash, always an outstanding event, is one of the features because of the renewal of the rivalry between flying Frank Wykoff of Southern California and Eddie Tolan, the colored meteor from Michigan. Tolan's time of 9.5 seconds is officially recognized as the world's record but Wykoff has done 9.4 and has beaten the Wolverine. Toppino, of Loyola of New Orleans, Glass of Oklahoma A. & M. are others who will fly.

Any member of the family of Mrs. C. D. Closson, 121 N. Pickaway-st., is invited to be a guest of The Herald to the Grand Theatre. Call at this office for ticket.

down the cinders to break the tape if the leaders falter in one stride.

Vic Williams, also of Southern California, will get another chance at the world's record of 47.4 seconds in the quarter mile which he lost last week.

Joe Sivak, of Butler, defending champion in the mile, will face stiff competition from Ray Putnam, Iowa State, Ralph Hill of Oregon and R. W. Swartz of Missouri, all of whom can do 4.16 or thereabouts. Hill is credited with a mile of 4.12.3 last year on the coast.

Three men stand out in the two-mile run, Clark Chamberlain of Michigan State, George Wright, of Wisconsin, who recently set the Big Ten record, and Harold Brooksmith of Indiana.

Even without Sentman to defend his title, the hurdles races should be close to record time with Jack Keller of Ohio battling Ernest Paine of Southern California and Bob Hager of Iowa State.

Field records are probably more apt to fall than track marks if past performances mean anything. The pole vault mark is periled by Eui Graber, Southern California sophomore who was just an inch short of the world's record last week when he leaped 14 feet, 1/2 inch. Tom Warne of Northwestern and Vern McDermott of Illinois have never jumped 14 feet but have flirted with that height for two seasons.

L. E. Boyle, Pennsylvania, Richard Barber of Southern California, and Ed. Gordon of Iowa are after the 26 foot mark in the broad jump. Eleven of the entrants have cleared 24 feet and several of them 25 feet.

In the javelin throw, Kenneth Churchill of California who bettered 200 feet consistently may approach the American mark of 222 feet, 6 1/2 inches.

HOW THEY STAND

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION				
Club	Won.	Lost	Pct.	
St. Paul	23	17	.575	
Louisville	22	17	.564	
Columbus	22	19	.537	
Milwaukee	21	20	.512	
Kansas City	20	22	.476	
Minneapolis	19	22	.463	
Toledo	18	22	.450	
Indianapolis	16	22	.421	

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
Club	Won.	Lost	Pct.	
St. Louis	25	12	.676	
New York	21	14	.602	
Chicago	22	16	.579	
Boston	20	19	.513	
Brooklyn	20	21	.488	
Philadelphia	19	21	.475	
Pittsburgh	18	23	.439	
Cincinnati	10	32	.238	

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
Club	Won.	Lost	Pct.	
Philadelphia	30	10	.750	
Washington	26	16	.619	
New York	23	17	.575	
Cleveland	22	20	.524	
Chicago	18	22	.450	
Detroit	19	27	.413	
St. Louis	14	23	.378	
Boston	14	27	.341	

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Louisville, 6; Columbus, 4.
Kansas City, 2; St. Paul, 1.
Minneapolis, 9; Milwaukee, 3.
Toledo-Indianapolis — night game.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
St. Louis, 8; New York, 6.
Cleveland, 5; Boston, 4 (11 innings).

Philadelphia, 2; Chicago, 1.
Washington, 2; Detroit, 1.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Chicago, 9; Brooklyn, 8.
Cincinnati, 5; Philadelphia, 1.
Boston, 4; Pittsburgh, 3 (10 innings).

New York, 9; St. Louis, 5.

GAMES THURSDAY

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Columbus at Louisville.
Toledo at Indianapolis.

St. Paul at Kansas City.
Minneapolis at Milwaukee.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Boston at Pittsburgh.

Brooklyn at Chicago.
New York at St. Louis.

Philadelphia at Cincinnati.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Chicago at Philadelphia.

St. Louis at New York.
Detroit at Washington.

Cleveland at Boston.

Last Night's Fights

At Newark, N. J.—Joie La Gray, New York lightweight, defeated Abie Bain, Newark (10).

Charlie Krausche, Swiss middleweight, and Johnie Kreiger, Summit, N. J., drew (10).

At Bayonne, N. J.—Herman Follins, Newark lightweight, defeated Johnny Toye, Jersey City (10).

MIDDLETOWN, Conn.—Two dwarf, a brother and sister, will go before Probate Judge Curtiss Bacon here when Richard J. Coleman, owner of a carnival asks that he be appointed conservator for them. The man, 50, and the woman, 60, appeared before the charity commissioner when Coleman started his proceedings but had nothing to say. Coleman secured them from a Coney Island establishment which he says is trying to regain their custody.

Coca Colas Win From Grocery 9

Coca Colas came to life Wednesday evening, and Jack Heeter, furnishing the pison punch-a triple with the paths located in the eighth frame the fast Independent Grocers were turned back. The final score was 5-5 after a Grocer rally was turned back in the ninth.

The game was a typical Coca-Cola-Grocer contest with the contest being rip and tuck. The Grocers scored first on an infield error but it wasn't long until the Coca Colas took the lead. With his team leading 5-3 Jack Heeter, hitting from the left side of the plate, hammered a line triple between Joe Barnes and Earl Radcliff to clean the paths. That was the blow which proved to be

FIRM ENTERS TWO FIGHTERS

Golden Gloves Tournament Next Week to Draw Good Amateurs.

The Gordon Tire and Accessory Co. is the first business firm in the city to express its intention of entering a contestant in the Pickaway-co Golden Gloves tournament to be held at Ever's Arena on Corwin-st., on the evening of June 11 and 12.

The well known VanFossen twins have been selected by the Gordon Tires to represent them in this big event. The twins will be entered in the feather-weight and light-weight divisions of the tournament. Both brothers are well known as willing mixers, as was shown at some of the fights sponsored at Scippo park last summer. Both have been undergoing training and are confident of obtaining their laurels in the fighting event next week.

Ever's Arena has been well patronized the past week by local amateurs in preparation for the coming tournament. The madagers and trainers report their novice classes are growing so quickly that it is necessary to keep the arena open day and night. The arena is being kept open by Frank Davis, manager of the 'Watchem Sockem' bill every week, so as to give every entrant a chance to be in the best of condition.

According to the promoters the entries in the Glove Tourney are pouring in fast. The applications are asked to be in by Saturday noon, June 6.

The management is asking an entry from the Coca Cola Bottling Works and the Sinclair Oils.

THE VAST MAJORITY DEMANDS Gillette BLADES

GROVE WINS NINTH GAME

Ted Lyons Is Victim; Joe Vosmik's Homer Wins Ninth for Cleveland.

By Copeland C. Burg.
NEW YORK, June 4—A few years ago they said what the country needed most was a good five-cent cigar; today they say the crying need is the same cigar—and a match. But the situation remains unchanged in the American baseball league. What baseball needs most, then and now, is a club that can come close to beating the champion Athletics.

The A's jacked a little more dust in the eyes of New York and Washington yesterday as Lefty Grove sent Ted Lyons on his way and won his ninth victory of the season, 2 to 1, at the expense of the Chicago White Sox. A triple by McNair and a single poke by Heving manufactured the winning tally.

The New York Giants cut the Cardinals lead in the fiery national circuit to a game and a half, with Clarence Mitchell, a former St. Louis hurler, crushing his old teammates, 9 to 5. Leach lead the Giants at bat, hitting safely three times. He also got on once through an error and drew one base on balls.

Joe Vosmik, the rookie outfielder who is recovering from a fearful batting slump, made the old rafters ring with a blazing homer in the eleventh inning that won for Cleveland, 5 to 4, over the Boston Sox. Ripley-it, if you can, out it was Cleveland's ninth straight triumph. The Indians are out to scalp the Yaniks for third place honors.

Wretched fielding enabled the Cubs to crash the irresponsible Robins of Brooklyn, 9 to 8. A couple of fumbles by Thompson and one by Gilbert silverplattered to Chicago in the ninth.

The health-giving value of spinach tripped up the Yankees Oscar Mello, the green vegetable eater.

GROCER-5				
Club	Won.	Lost	Pct.	
Watson	5	1	.833	
Gordon	4	0	1.000	
Barnes	5	0	1.000	
Mettler	4	1	.800	
Kline	3	1	.750	
Wallace	4	0	1.000	
Weiler	4	0	1.000	
Radcliff	4	1	.800	
Lumpe	3	2	.600	
Total	40	8	.84	

Two base hits: Weiler, Kline. Three base hits: Imier, Heeter. Double plays: Geib to Davis. Strike outs: Watson 3, Maloney 2.

Bases on balls: off Watson 3, Maloney 1. Umpires, Robinson and Merri-man. Scorer, Joe Brinks.

Last Night's Wrestling

At New York—Ray Steele, California, pinned Taro Miyaki, Japan.

Renato Gardini, Italy, and Hans Stenkel, New York, drew.

Tiny Roebuck, Hoskell Indian, defeated Milo Steinborn, Germany.

Hans Kempfer, Germany, downed August Benkert, Belgium.

Al Perotti, new england, tossed Tommy Grahl, Holland.

Earl McCready, Oklahoma, and Wladek Zybszko, Poland, drew.



TEE TONIC for SPRING GOLFERS GENE SARAZEN

The grip in golf is important enough to merit further study, for example please note: I wrap my fingers around the shaft in what is known as the interlocking grip but I don't advocate it. The little finger of the right hand is thrust between the first two fingers of the left, thereby locking the hands. It is not a natural grip; neither is it wholly comfortable. I have often regretted that I ever adopted it for it requires constant practice to keep the 'feel' for the clubs keen. The percentage of those who use it is very small now, although years ago it had thousands of advocates.

Francis Ouimet always used the interlocking grip, and it was from him that I copied it. I was caddy-ing around Bridgeport, Conn., when Francis had his amazing triumph over Vardon and Ray at Brookline, Mass., in the American open championship of 1913.

After his conquest Ouimet was thoroughly publicized. His picture was in all the papers, and I remember that I immediately made him my model, copying his stance, style and also the grip that I had seen in one of the papers and had some one explain to me.

All those little Ouimet characteristics that I copied have long since disappeared—all except the

of the erstwhile lowly St. Louis Browns, hit a double, two singles and a home run. This, connected with Stewart's striking out of eight Yankees, let down the New Yorkers, 8 to 6.

Three scattered blasts were the sum-total of hitting garnered by Detroit of Bob Burke, youthful Washington southpaw, the senators annexing it, 2 to 1. Sorrell pitched for Detroit, allowing only six safeties and passing none, while Burge promenade four.

Dressen tripled in the tenth and aided by Maranville squeeze played for the run that won for Boston, 4 to 3, over the Pirates.

The time-honored Eppa Rixey, the Reds' left-hander, pitched a four-hit masterpiece, which saddened the Phillies 3 to 1. Buzz Arlett, one of the great Californians, managed to double for the Philis.

KINGSTON ELECTS TEACHING CORPS

At a recent meeting of the Kingston board of education, the complete list of teachers selected to teach in the Kingston elementary and high schools, was announced.

The list is as follows: Prof. M. A. Shephard, superintendent; V. Herman LeMar, principal, athletic coach, history and science; Miss Olive Dixon, Marietta, Latin and music; Miss Bernice Miller, Canal Winchester, home economics.

and English. Harold Minshall, commercial course and high school orchestra.

The list of grade teachers follows: Miss Margaret Thomas, Miss Ada Merriman, Miss Mary Ford, Miss Emma May and R. H. Triplett.

Although Ohio farmers have raised or bought about one-third less chicks this year than last, specialists in poultry farming for the state university are urging farmers to cull their flocks as rigidly this year as last.

FOR CLASSIFIED readers a little money goes a long way.

Golden Gloves Entry Blank

Golden Gloves Manager Circleville Herald: Please enter me in the pound class of the novice Division of the Pickaway-co Golden Gloves amateur boxing tournament to be held in Ever's Arena Thursday and Friday, June 11 and 12.

Type or print name plainly, don't write.

Name
Address
Age
Classes 112, 118, 126, 135, 147, 160, 175, and heavyweight.

"Watch 'Em Sock 'Em"

BOXING Old Evert's Arena

Thurs., JUNE 4

8:30 P. M.

MAIN GO: 8 ROUNDS

MICKEY EYLAR
Vs.
JIMMIE JONES

3 OTHER BOUTS

BE THERE.

ADMISSION 50 CENTS.

In the Heart of Cleveland

Opposite Cleveland's \$15,000,000 Public Auditorium

300 CLEAN MODERN ROOMS EACH WITH BATH
\$2 \$2.50 \$3

NO PARKING WORRIES HERE

TWO GARAGES AT THE HOTEL
EAST SIXTH AT ST. CLAIR AVE.

HOTEL AUDITORIUM

A Page From JUST KIDS Safety Album

The Case of Raymond Zeffiro



By AD CARTER
Originator of the "Just Kids Safety Club."

The boys in Raymond Zeffiro's neighborhood didn't like to play at the playground. It was crowded there, and the teachers sometimes made them stop games that were too noisy or rough. It was more fun for the gang to be together without any outsiders' sticking in.

That explains why Raymond and his chums were playing in the street in front of their homes in a crowded part of New York City, where the houses had no yards. They were playing tag, a grand game when the bunch is fast on its feet and quick at dodging. Raymond found it so interesting that he didn't think of anything else.

There were a number of cars parked along the curb, and the boys had to dodge them. One of the boys, who was a little older than the others, was looking over his shoulder at a car that was coming. He saw it was a fire engine, and he didn't know what to do.

It was desperate. He was chasing the boys until they had barely any word left, with no success. Suddenly he turned to chase Raymond.

Well, Raymond had only one idea at the time—to get away without being tagged. He side-stepped, was nearly caught, then dashed between two parked cars into the street. At that instant an auto, traveling at a pretty good clip reached the same spot. Raymond and the auto met—and Raymond was knocked over. The driver didn't stop to help him, but sped on.

The accident took all the play out of the boys. They rushed to Raymond's side. He was bleeding a little from cuts on his face. It looked like he might have been seriously hurt.

They lifted him to his feet. He had hurt his head, but he was lucky as they could they led him home. Raymond's mother was frantic, but she put him to bed and called the doctor.

Fortunately Raymond didn't die of his injuries, like thousands of other children who are killed or maimed every year. But he and his chums did learn their lesson of SAFETY. DON'T PLAY IN THE STREET.

Members of the JUST KIDS SAFETY CLUB of the city learn their safety lessons with such tragic teachers. The teachers teach them to be careful when they are on the street, on errands or on school.

Watch for an important announcement about the JUST KIDS Safety Club tomorrow.



IN SOCIETY

350 Attend Inspection of Eastern Star

About 350 persons were present at the initiation and inspection of the Circleville chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, which was held in the Masonic Temple, Wednesday evening.

Preceding the meeting a dinner was served at 6:30 o'clock, at dining tables decorated in rainbow colors, centered with roses and spring flowers. Clever favors and varied color napkins added beauty to the tables.

Spring flowers, in tasteful arrangement, added to the attractiveness of the spacious lodge room, where the initiation and inspection exercises were held, with Mrs. Grace Sheffield, of Toledo, worthy Grand Matron, as inspecting officer. Mrs. Sheffield congratulated the chapter on its fine work and gave it a grade of excellent.

Other honored guests on this occasion included: Mrs. Bessie Boise, of Columbus, Grand Secretary; Mrs. Lydia B. Crawford, of Cincinnati, Associate Grand Matron; Mrs. Eva J. Penn, of Washington, D. C., Past Matron. Deputies from several districts, Gretta Courtwright, of Lancaster, Grella Swickard, of New Albany, Harriet Zimmerman, of South Charleston and Miss Marie Hamilton, of this chapter. Matrons and patrons from all the chapters in the 25th district were present.

Guests from Linden Heights, Bainbridge, Columbus, Chillicothe,

Amanda, Washington C. H., Lancaster, New Holland, Williamsport, Frankfort, Adelphi, Coshocton, Cincinnati, Waverly, Kingston, Bloomingburg, Pataskala and Portsmouth, being included.

BIBLE CLASS TO MEET FRIDAY

The regular meeting of the Young Ladies Bible class of the Methodist Episcopal church will be held Friday, at 7:30 p. m., in the church parlors. Mrs. Homer Gleadell is chairman of the committee for the June session.

MRS. BOGGS HAS SEWING CLUB

Mrs. Ralph Boggs of the Chillicothe, entertained the members of her sewing club at her home, Thursday afternoon. A pleasant social hour was enjoyed at the close of which refreshments were served by the hostess.

MARRIAGE TO BE SATURDAY

The wedding of Miss Ernestine Botts and Robert W. May, of Washington D. C., which will be an event in society is to take place in the Epworth Methodist Episcopal church at eight o'clock Saturday.

The bridegroom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John B. May, Jr., of Washington, D. C., and the nephew of Charles H. May, of this city.

ADELPHI O. E. S. INSPECTION

The annual inspection of Evergreen chapter No. 169, Order of Eastern Star, of Adelphi, was held Friday evening, with Miss Marie

Hamilton, this city, Deputy Grand Matron as inspecting officer.

Preceding the ceremonies at the chapter rooms a six o'clock dinner was given by Mr. and Mrs. George H. Armstrong and Miss Florence Bowsher at the Armstrong home, in Saltcreek-twp, in honor of Miss Hamilton and their niece, Mrs. Florence Rihl, worthy Matron of Evergreen chapter.

Guests at the dinner included the twenty-one officers of the chapter and Miss Marie Hamilton, Mrs. N. G. Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Chapplear, of this city, Mrs. Laura Magraw, Grand Conductress and Mr. Magraw, of Columbus.

The worthy Matron Mrs. Rihl, and worthy Patron Robert Hilliard and their officers were complimented on the excellence of their work.

Refreshments followed the business session. Guests were present from Circleville, Columbus, Lancaster, Kingston, Chillicothe and Bainbridge.

ENTERTAINS BRIDGE CLUB

Two tables of bridge were in progress at the home of Miss Nellie Palm, of E. High-st, Wednesday evening, when she entertained her club.

A pleasant evening was spent at the card tables and honors were awarded Mrs. Fred Braddock, Mrs. Gladys Wiggins and Mrs. Irene Jenkins.

Tempting refreshments were served at the close of the game. Mrs. Anna Chandler will entertain the club in two weeks.

Personals

Probation Officer L. M. Brown and wife were in Deaware Thursday, attending a meeting of state juvenile authorities.

Tom O. Gilliland is ill at his home on Pinckney-st.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Low, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Avis, Mrs. R. C. Dobson and Miss Dobson will arrive Saturday morning at the Boggs hotel to attend the wedding of Miss Martha Jacob and Mr. Geves Kenny which will take place at St. Phillips church Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Loring Evans and family have moved from their home on W. High-st to 722 N. Court-st.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Hernley and children Dick and Romaine, of S. Scioto-st, left today for Lititz, Pa., where Mrs. Hernley and the children will spend several weeks. Mr. Hernley, an employee of the Eshelman mill, will return within a few days.

PAL IS INDICTED

NEW YORK, June 4.—Rudy Durringer, pal of the condemned Francis "Two-Gun" Crowley, was found guilty today of murder in the first degree for the slaying of Virginia Brannen, ten-cents-a-dance girl.

A jury in Bronx supreme court returned the verdict this morning after seven hours of deliberation. The verdict means death in the electric chair.

GOOD CROP CONDITIONS ARE REPORTED IN MANY STATES

WASHINGTON, June 3.—The states hit hardest by last year's drought, today reported good crop conditions to the U. S. weather bureau with officials hopeful—although not at all certain—the country will be spared another long dry spell.

Summer has arrived, meteorologically speaking, with rainfall above normal in the Middle Atlantic states and the Ohio valley, regions hit especially hard by last year's drought.

The south, too, for the most part reports enough rainfall to carry crops along in good shape, although most southern states experience a deficiency in rainfall in the spring months of March, April and May.

"Crazy quilt" weather, which characterized the worst drought in history, is still in evidence. But a comparison of rainfall last year, this year and the normal, made by Dr. J. B. Kincer, agricultural meteorologist of the weather bureau, shows conditions much improved in 1931.

Two dry sections are causing considerable worry to weather observers, although they are hopeful the situation will be remedied. Very dry weather is reported in some sections of the northern Great Plains states, including the Dakotas and Montana, and in interior Washington and Oregon.

The rainfall comparison for the spring months shows that Cincinnati, in the drought belt last year, has had normal rainfall, and twice as much as last year. Little Rock, in the center of the drought area, shows slightly less rain than during the same period last year. The rest for Arkansas is to come.

Rainfall in St. Paul, is below last year and but 60 per cent of normal. At Miles City, Mont., rainfall for the last three months is but one-third normal.

A comparison of rainfall for March, April and May of 1930 and 1931 and the percentage of this year's rainfall to normal, follows:

Boston, 1930, 8.5 ins., 1931, 12.3 ins., 122 per cent; Albany, 1930, 7.3 ins., 1931, 9.7 ins., 122 per cent; Harrisburg, Pa., 1930, 8.9 ins., 1931, 8.5 ins., 105 per cent; Washington, D. C., 1930, 7.2 ins., 1931, 11.2 ins., 104 per cent; Raleigh, N. C., 1930, 6.5 ins., 1931, 12.8 ins., 115 per cent; Atlanta, 1930, 12.2 ins., 1931, 8.1, 66 per cent; Montgomery, Ala., 1930, 9.3, 1931, 9.2, 65 per cent; Shreveport, 1930, 8.4, 1931, 9.8, 76 per cent; Little Rock, 1930, 13.3, 1931, 13.0, 89 per cent; Dallas, 1930, 15.2, 1931, 7.8, 67 per cent; Oklahoma City, 1930, 10.0, 1931, 8.7, 86 per cent; Nashville, 1930, 11.5, 1931, 7.8, 60 per cent; Lexington, Ky., 1930, 6.7, 1931, 8.7, 75 per cent; Indianapolis, 1930, 7.5, 1931, 8.4, 74 per cent; Columbus, O., 1930, 4.4, 1931, 8.7, 87 per cent; Cincinnati, 1930, 4.9, 1931, 10.4, just normal.

RULES of FLAG USAGE

A number of persons have been asking officers of the American Legion concerning the use of the American Flag. Many differ on its proper use. The June issue of the Ohio Legion News received by Ed. C. Ebert, post commander, explains the flag's use.

Some of the common rules for the proper display of the Flag, as given in the Flag Code, are listed below.

The Flag should be displayed only from sunrise to sunset, or between such hours as may be designated by proper authority.

When carried in a procession with another flag or flags, the Flag of the United States should be either on the marching right, i. e., the Flag's own right, or when there is a line of other flags, the Flag of the United States may be in front of the center of that line.

When displayed with another flag against a wall from crossed staffs, the Flag of the United States should be on the right, the Flag's own right, and its staff should be in front of the staff of the other flag.

When a number of flags of states or cities or pennants of societies are grouped and displayed from staffs with the Flag of the United States, the latter should be at the center or at the highest point of the group.

When flags of states or cities or pennants of societies are flown on the same halyard with the Flag of the United States, the latter should always be at the peak.

When flags of two or more nations are displayed they should be flown from separate staffs of the same height and the flags should be approximately equal size. International usage of one nation above that of another nation in time of peace.

When the Flag is displayed from a staff projecting horizontally or at an angle from the window sill, balcony or front of building, the union of the Flag should go clear to the peak of the staff unless the Flag is at half-staff.

When the Flag is displayed in a manner other than being flown, from a staff, it should be displayed flat, whether indoors or out. When displayed either horizontally or vertically against a wall, the union should be uppermost and to the Flag's own right, or upper left to the observer.

When displayed over the middle of the street, the Flag should be suspended vertically with the union to the north in an east and west street or to the east in a north and south street.

When used on a speaker's platform, the Flag, if displayed flat, should be displayed above and behind the speaker. If flown from a staff it should be in the position of honor at the speaker's right. It should never be used to cover the speaker's desk nor to drape over the front of the platform.

When used in connection with the unveiling of a statue or monument, the Flag should form a distinctive feature during the ceremony, but the Flag itself should never be used as the covering for the statue.

The Flag of the United States is never dipped to any person or any thing. The regimental color, state flag, organizational or institutional flag, will render this honor. The Flag is never displayed with the union drawn down except as a signal of distress. The Flag is never to be used as a drape in any form whatsoever. Bunting of blue, white and red can be used for this purpose. The Flag is not to be

draped over the hood, top, sides or back of a vehicle, or of a railway train or boat. When displayed from a motor car the staff should be affixed firmly to the chassis or clamped to the radiator cap. It is not to be displayed from a float in a parade except from a staff. The Flag is not to be carried flat or horizontally, but always aloft and free. No object or emblem is to be placed on or above the Flag.

During the ceremony of hoisting or lowering the Flag or when the Flag is passing in a parade or in a review, all persons should face the Flag, stand at attention and salute. Those present in uniform should render the right hand salute. When not in uniform, men should remove the hat and hold it at the left shoulder head-on with the right hand, the hand being over the heart. Under the provisions of a resolution passed at the San Antonio, Texas, national convention of the Legion, in 1928, Legionnaires while wearing Legion or Forty and Eight caps, are required to salute the Flag in the same manner as though attired in service uniform.

Baby Bonnet Evening Hats
Newest Thing

PARIS—Baby bonnets have little to do with the infant in arms or even in the perambulator. They refer to the attractive little evening hats that are a most important part of the spring mode in Paris.

All the chic milliners in the city are making little evening hats and most of them are transparent, close-fitting bonnets like those the babies wear, leaving plenty of nicely-waved hair exposed.

Suzanne Talbot started the ball rolling with her enchanting caps of tulle and bands of super-shiny straw. They come in matching or contrasting tones to suit every evening gown. She also uses tulle alone and trims them with flowers.

Agnes is favoring silk and metal crocheted caps for evening, which let the hair show through in lovely fashion. They are untrimmed or have flat flowers or feathers around the face.

Many of the designers are showing evening bonnets made of the same material as the gown itself, mousseline, georgette or filmy lace. Martial et Armand put a tiny bonnet of coffee-colored lace with a frock of the same. It has three green roses at the neck in back to match the circular cape in green taffeta with shirred borders. The long gloves

are of green suede. Little baby bonnets of fine beads or pearls are also seen at the theater, fitting the head closely like those chic women wore in the Middle Ages.

Court News

Continued From Page One
Armstrong on a charge of investigation.

RICHARDS BOUND OVER

John Richards, arrested by members of the sheriff's office on a charge of auto theft, was bound over to the grand jury under \$500 bond, which he was unable to furnish. He was committed to the county jail by Squire E. C. Fricke Thursday.

CALLED BY COURT

Sheriff Charles Radcliff and Deputy Bryan Custer were in Columbus Thursday as witnesses before the federal grand jury which is in session there.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Mary Chaffin to Chas. G. Stotler, 65.60 acres, Madison-twp., \$1,500.

Chas. Radcliff, sheriff to H. E. Defenbaugh, 100 acres, Saltcreek-twp., \$7,000.

J. A. Ward, et al., to Clark V. Campbell, 23.28 acres, Scioto-twp., \$1 and other considerations.

John O. Beckett to Jam. R. Beckett, part lots 33, 34, 35 and 36, Commercial Point, \$1 and other considerations.

Scioto Valley Ry. & Power Co., to Thos. Jeffries, Agent, 2.70 acres, Circleville, \$1 and other considerations.

Thos. Jeffries, Agent to Circleville Industrial Co., 2.70 acres, Circleville, \$1 and other considerations.

New York Life Ins. Co., to John P. Adkins, 56.50 acres, Monroe-twp., \$1,500.

Palmer Cordray, et al., to Anna Cordray, 100 acres, Muhlenberg and Jackson-twps., \$1 and other considerations.

Chas. Radcliff, sheriff to Amanda H. Hiatt, 45½ acres, Saltcreek-twp., \$1 and other considerations.

Chas. Radcliff, sheriff to Ralph P. Heffner, et al., 62.50 acres, Saltcreek-twp., \$4,375.

Any member of the family of Chas. Caskey, 404 S. Washington-st., is invited to be a guest of The Herald to the Grand Theatre. Call at this office for ticket.

GRAND Theatre—Tonight

WARNER BAXTER, NOAH BEERY and MYRNA LOY, in

"THE RENEGADES"

VITAPHONE ACT FRIDAY—"THE SKY PATROL"

PEACH GROWERS THINNING TREES

The experience of leading peach growers has demonstrated that careful thinning will improve both quality and quantity of merchantable peaches. With the heavy set of peaches this year, there is an unusually high percentage of doubles and freaks in the fruits which are now set. There are many times too many peaches set for the amount of leaf surface through which the peach crop is produced, to produce over a small percentage of the set which may be found on the trees at this time.

New Face Powder Smooth as Satin

That lovely, natural bloom of youth! Find it in MELLO-GLO. Purest, smoothest face powder known. New French process makes it stay on longer. Coloring, approved by United States government, blends perfectly with any complexion. No flaky or pasty look. No ugly shine. MELLO-GLO prevents large pores, never irritates skin. Hamilton & Ryan. —Adv.

CLIFTONA

MODERN THEATRE

Last Time Today

The RIGHT WAY

With CONRAD NAGEL LORETTA YOUNG FRED KOHLER

Friday and Saturday

FATHER'S SON

With LEWIS STONE LEON JANNEY

Sun., Mon. and Tues.

MARY Pickford KIKI

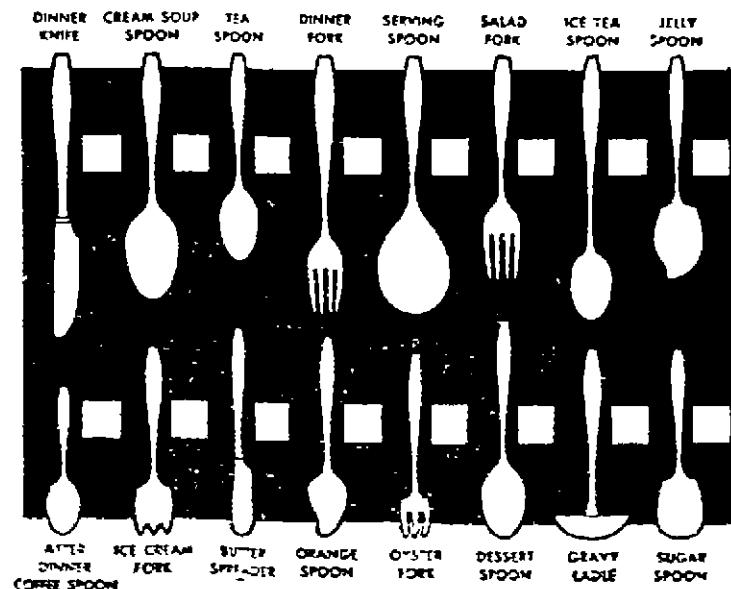
FRIDAY—"THE SKY PATROL"

Get out your pencil

Pick out the pieces

— you may win three

1847 Rogers Bros. Tea Spoons



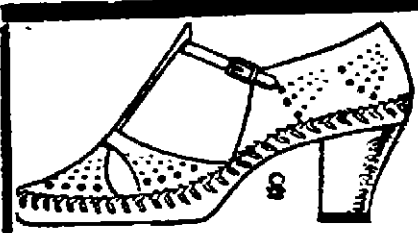
Put a little "I" in the blocks next to the six "Essential Pieces" . . . put a little "A" in the blocks next to the "Two pieces for added convenience" . . . put a little "J" next to the four additional pieces that every hostess should have.

FASCINATING as a cross-word puzzle . . . and you have a chance to get three of the genuine 1847 Rogers Bros. Tea Spoons, in any pattern you select, ABSOLUTELY FREE! Take your pencil, indicate, on this advertisement, the twelve most necessary pieces of silverware that every woman should have for her table, then bring it into our store.

But don't delay—the contest closes on JUNE 18th and the free spoons go to the first 10 women who bring in the correct answer. Will you be one of the lucky ones? We hope so.

[See the "How Much Silver" Chart in our store!]

Brunner's Jewelry Store



Just Received

Another Shipment of Cool Attractive

Sandals

Beige One Strap with Brown Fancy Trim They Fit Good and Sure Are Comfortable, Only

Sizes A to C.

\$3.00

MACK'S Shoe Store

COMMUNITY CHINA

Noblesse Design

By the Makers of

COMMUNITY PLATE



DINNER PLATES

SIX . . . \$9.00

67 PIECES

Service for Eight

\$69.50

[OPEN STOCK]

The newest note in distinguished harmony for your table—Community China—the carries on in business and in design, the beauty of Community Plate. Come in and see how beautifully Community Designers have adapted the Noblesse Design to fine China and how perfectly Community China and Community Plate unite in splendor.

MADER'S GIFT STORE

SEE OUR WINDOW.

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